

Summer 1989

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Summer 1989

LA SALLE

A QUARTERLY LA SALLE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE

The Changing Campus

A QUARTERLY LA SALLE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE
(USPS 299-940)

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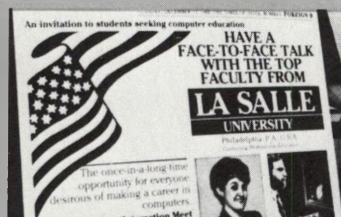
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Front Cover: La Salle's campus now includes the historic Belfield Estate with the President's office located in the former studio of Revolutionary War-era artist Charles Willson Peale (background).

Back Cover: U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar is flanked by La Salle trustees Francis J. Dunleavy (left) and Dennis O'Brien at the university's 126th Commencement.



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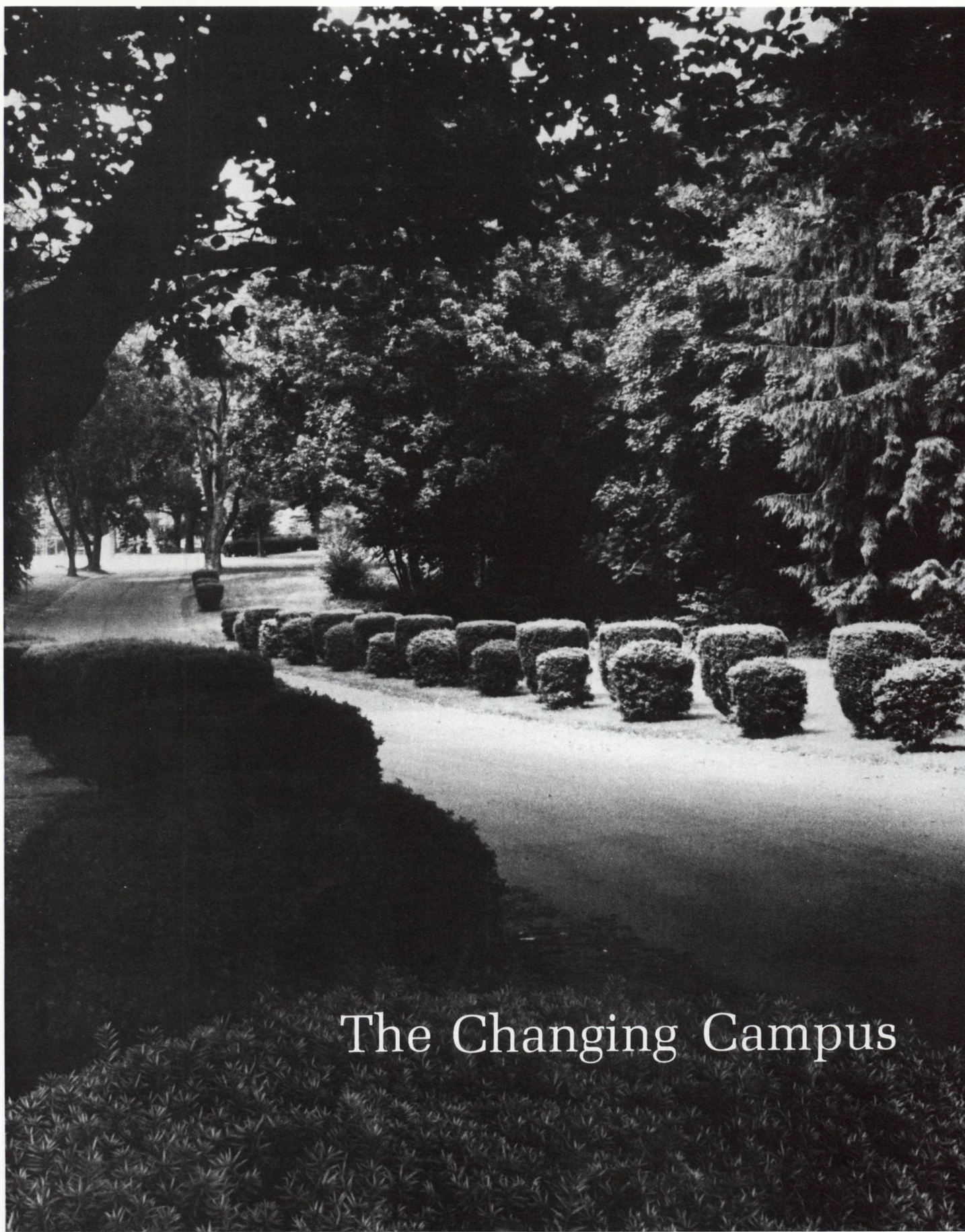
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Robert S. Lyons, Jr., '61, Editor
James J. McDonald, '58, Alumni Director

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The Changing Campus

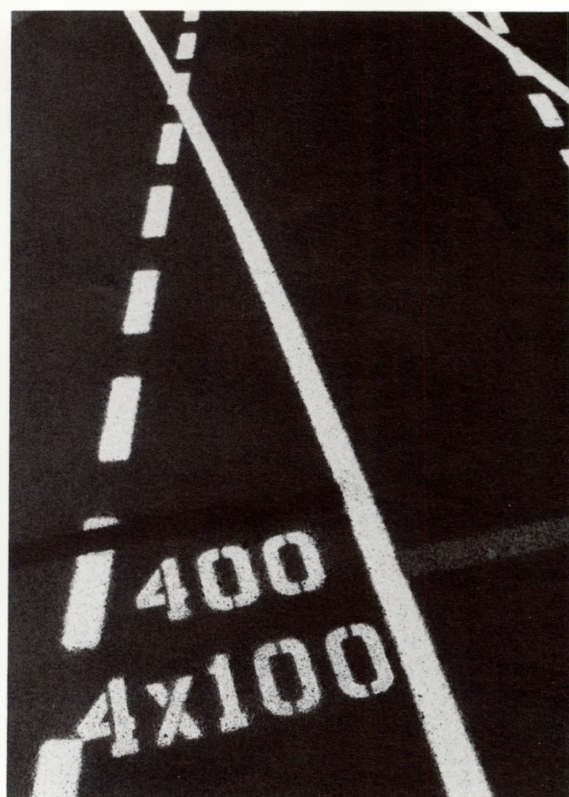
La Salle's campus now includes the scenic 16.5 acre property south of the DeVincent Baseball Field formerly used as an orphanage and academy by the Sisters of St. Basil the Great.



Townhouses accommodating 390 resident students at St. Miguel Court along Wister st. will be completed in September.



The new Connolly Library offers state-of-the-art information retrieval systems.

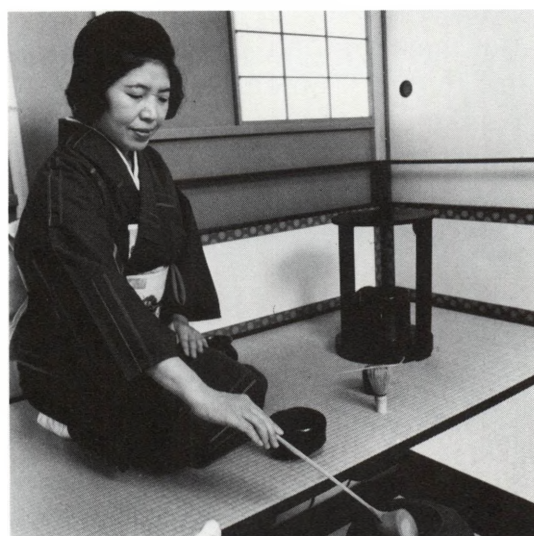
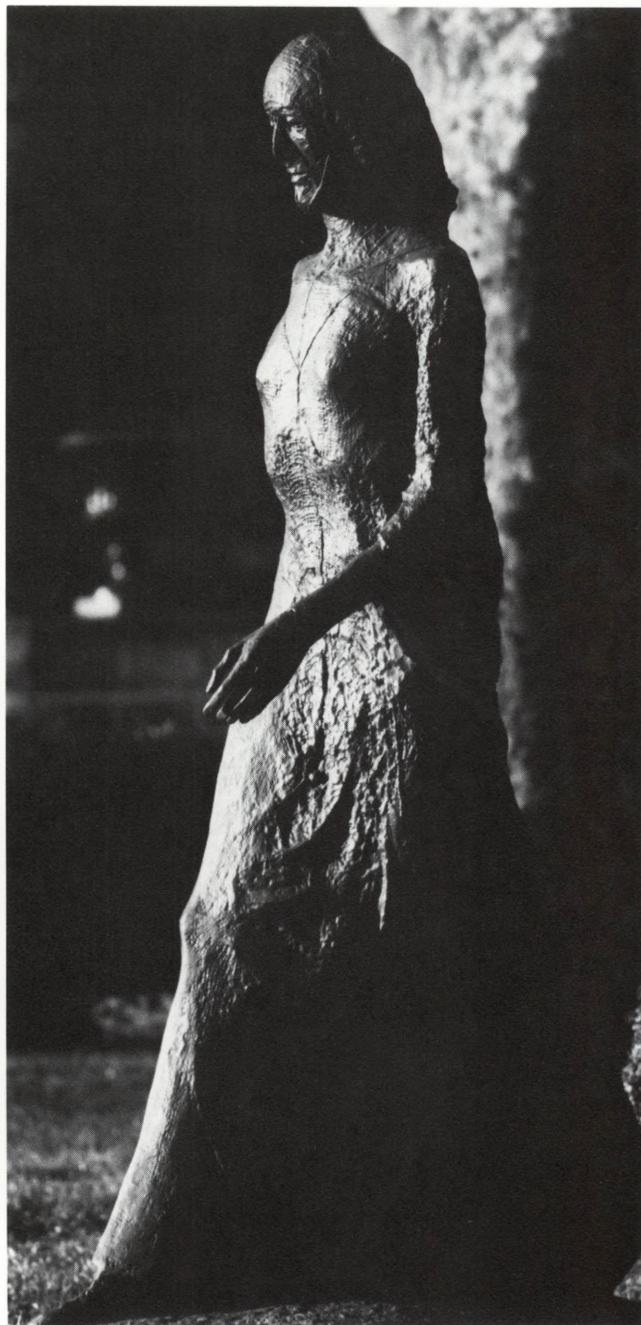


The all-weather track has recently been completed in McCarthy Stadium.

When La Salle officials first made settlement on the college's new campus at 20th st. and Olney ave. on Oct. 11, 1926, they purchased about ten acres of farmland on the outskirts of the city for a little less than \$242,000. Although it is now a major university spread over 102 acres, La Salle has preserved—even increased—its bucolic charm. The campus includes the historic Belfield Estate, once the home of famed Revolutionary War artist Charles Willson Peale, as well as the most recent acquisition, the St. Basil's property on Lindley ave.—scenic tracts that offer a refreshing paradox to the surrounding urban areas with plenty of trees, shrubs, and colorful plants and ample room for students to stroll, reflect, and relax in a serene, rustic atmosphere.



Customized "La Salle University" Pennsylvania auto license plates similar to the one (above) being attached to Brother President Patrick Ellis's automobile by State Representative Dennis M. O'Brien, '83, are now available through the university's Government Affairs office. New additions to campus include *The Walking Madonna* (above right), situated on the Quadrangle, and the Japanese Tea Ceremony House, located on the former Charles Willson Peale estate.





The De La Salle Chapel in the lower level of College Hall was renovated last year.

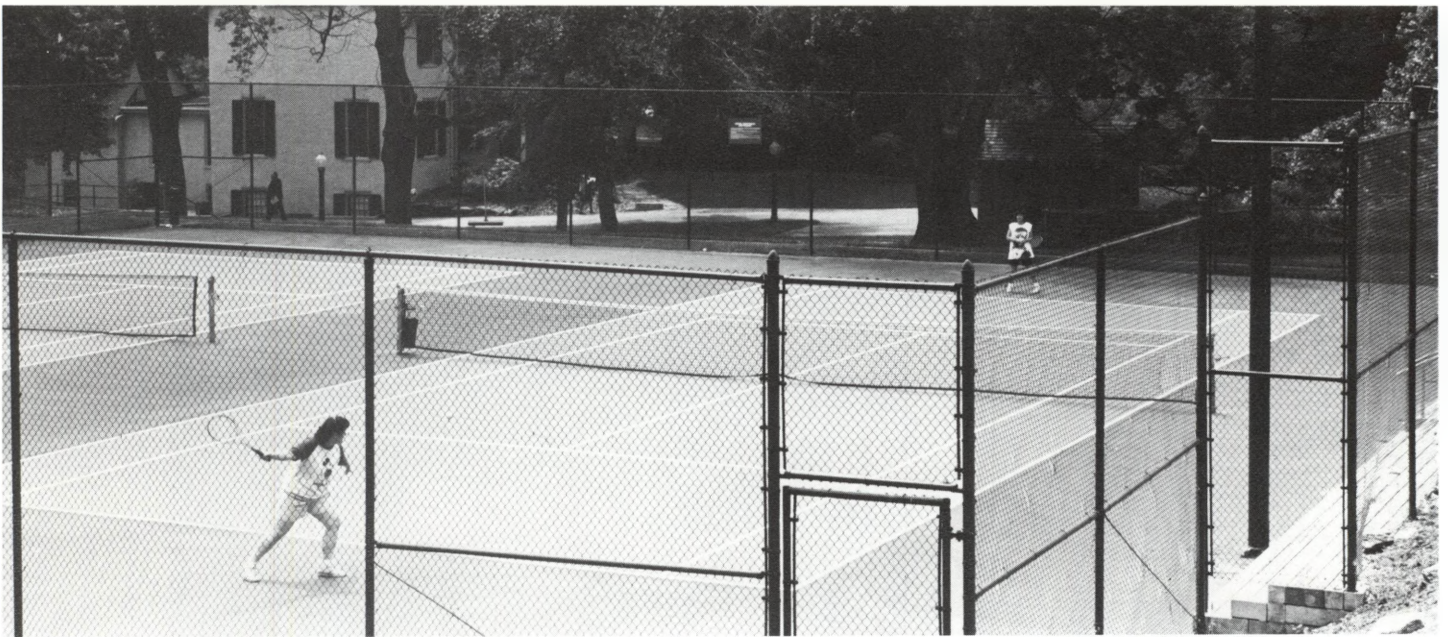
About seven years ago, university officials embarked on a long-range plan that has resulted in a series of dramatic changes that has transformed La Salle from a *local, commuter* college to a more *residential, regional*, institution. Since then, the dormitory population has doubled. In September, more than 1,725 men and women will live on or adjacent to campus. The commitment of the university to increase the level of quality and support to its changing constituency is reflected by some of the dynamic physical changes shown on these pages.



The eatery, Intermissions, has become a popular gathering place for students in the La Salle Union.



The Academic Computing Center in Wister Hall serves undergraduate and graduate students and faculty members.



Tennis courts (above) adjacent to the historic Peale House and the new Campus Store in Wister Hall are popular additions to the campus.



A Fruitful Dialogue With The Pope

La Salle's President Joined Delegates From Other
Colleges and Universities in Discussing the Vatican's
Role in World-wide Catholic Higher Education

By Brother Patrick Ellis, F.S.C., Ph.D.



Brother President Patrick Ellis greets Pope John Paul II in the Vatican.

The meeting of some 170 people from all over the world in the Vatican, April 18 to 25, addressed the general topic "Higher Education and the Catholic Church." Since the purpose of the sessions was to address the second draft of a proposed papal document on the subject, there was never much likelihood of a blockbuster outcome of the gathering. What is accomplished was the expected—pruning, revising, handing on to the next stage of the process—and the unexpected, the formation of a relatively small group to bridge the gap between this large assembly and that next stage,

which will be a meeting of the cardinals of the Congregation for Education. This latter development was a Vatican first, much admired by some who have hoped for such continuity in other matters and not been granted it.

From the outset, we all knew that the Holy Father is never bound by the results of any consultation, however prolonged and multi-layered. But it became evident that the congregation's staff really did listen, and really did want the meetings to succeed. Not all of them have had direct experience of higher education as we think of it. Rather

they have run theological faculties, seminaries, academies, or none of the above.

Much of the smart money, we gathered, had expected the Americans to be difficult: organized, prepared, articulate, and too devoted to freedom. While we did have to be clear about the church-state legalities, and while we did distribute ourselves carefully among the six working groups, we didn't fulfill the stereotype. The biggest revelation about necessary freedoms came from what, until very recently, we called the third world or the young churches. India, Thailand, Indonesia, Japan, and most of Latin America have to be much more guarded about their Catholic identity than we do; so they have proved to be—thus far—a buffer against those who are thought to favor tight juridical ties between church and institution. In the recent wave of re-discovery and re-vitalization of Catholicity on American campuses, the insistence has been that this quality can be enhanced far more richly in a climate that is *not* juridical.

At the theoretical level, some of us made modest headway with the idea that universities of great age and eminence are not fixed stars in a fixed firmament, but that all of us are at various points on a continuum, striving toward the ideals of a university. Beyond that idea, many third world places reminded the old-line Europeans that they can learn from the newcomers about service to the community and active concern for justice and peace.

A Canadian lay record of a Jesuit institution started another major thrust in his working group and later at the full session, by stressing a future orientation of the document. He emphasized the role for the laity, who were underrepresented among the voting delegates (as were women). But this futuristic thought meshed nicely with the one about progressing upward along a continuum, creating a dynamic contrast with the Roman-European tendency to fit everyone into fixed categories (research universities, teaching institutes, pedagogical schools, and the like).

Let me move to a survey of the persons involved, in terms of country, Christian Brothers, and Philadelphia.

Altogether there were about eighty university (etc.) delegates, of whom eighteen were from the U.S. About twenty-five bishops represented regional conferences, of whom four were American. All the other people were non-voting representatives of Roman bodies or interest groups. They had, as the saying goes, voice but no vote; and their interventions caused much speculation on power plays—the indoor sport along the Tiber. "Which biggie is sending us a message this time?"

For the Christian Brothers, the presence of nine of us marked a high water mark of our institute's commitment to the apostolate of higher education. There were four Americans: two presidents, the superior general (one of six from orders heavily involved in higher education), and one peritus sent by the U.S. Bishops' Conference. Brothers'

presidents from Manila, Bogota, Mexico City, Quito, and the vice-chancellor (operational head) of the University of Bethlehem, completed the delegation. Only one other order, with (gasp!) twenty-three, was better represented.

Philadelphia more than held its own. Archbishop Francis Schulte chaired the American delegation, while Dr. Dorothy Brown of Rosemont was among the presidents. Native son Father Bill Byron of Catholic U., diocesan Archbishop John Foley, and Msgr. Joseph Galante were all on the scene under various titles.

At the personal level, one was certainly among friends. The Brothers stayed at our world headquarters on the Via Aurelia. For me, that meant five members of the 1958-59 second novitiate, plus others from the general Chapter of 1976. Moreover, the American delegation met almost daily between sessions of the large meeting. All this led to numerous evening forays into the Roman scene in groups of six or so.

A note on the schedule. The work day went officially from 9 to 12:30 and from 4:30 to 7:00. The daily unofficial but widely noticed American meeting was usually at 3:30. This gave our Brothers the exquisite treat most days of bussing to and from Via Aurelia in the four Roman rush hours. (When our own superior general took the bus, the message was clear enough). The mix of work groups and plenary sessions was efficient, so that, like a Roman traffic jam, it all sorted itself out rather amazingly in a series of final recommendations.

Pope John Paul II came to our final session. His half-hour address, via simultaneous translation, took much of our discussion into account, indicating that the lines had been open all week; and he didn't oppose any of the major thrusts. Chiefly affirmative of the group's apostolate, the Pope most assuredly urged evangelization but clearly within the proper nature of a university. At this writing, the English text of his address is not yet in hand, so great precision is not possible. In any case, fifteen delegates (ten presidents of whom those from Manila and Mexico City are Brothers, two Bishops, three periti) will help on yet another revision for presentation to the Congregation in September, and only then will the Pope make the final decision on the nature, weight, and timing of his document.

It was, of course, very tempting to think we were jumping through hoops to little purpose. But even the hardest heads, ever alert to the danger of being co-opted, came away feeling that progress was real, historic in the matter of process at the very least, and indicative of a real desire "over there" to see our enterprises succeed.

Brother Patrick Ellis, who has been president of the university since 1977, is past chairman of the Board of Directors of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities and former chairman of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities.

Why is LOVE Academe's Most Benign Neglect?

By Eugene J. Fitzgerald, '51

We like to think the university curriculum is impressively comprehensive in its scope of courses and the number and variety of topics explored. Professors have literally devoted their lives to the study of the lowly amoeba and the awesome planets of the solar system. Analyses have been conducted on the human cell, the soaring metaphysics of Hegel and Heidegger, micro and macro economics, and the pageants of world civilizations.

But one of the greatest human experiences rivaling those mentioned and celebrated in music, literature and the arts has not been thought worthy of significant inclusion in the teaching curriculum. I am not referring to quarks or black holes. The subject matter which receives such woeful neglect is nothing less than the professional study of human love.

A review of national college catalogs confirms any suspicion of this neglect. Relatively few schools deem love important enough as a subject to include it under some rubric of the curriculum. Departments of literature do offer courses on the theme of love in certain fiction writers and poets, e.g. "The Love Poetry of ____." In still other areas of instruction, special topics courses may be given, such as "De Rougemont's Love in the Western World," etc., but these are more often than not one-time offerings or presented in an alternate year cycle.

Why this omission—whether benign or calculated? Is love thought to be too mysterious or esoteric a study, perhaps too subjective? Or is it believed less than respectable as an academic pursuit, thought of as unscientific and open to a great variety of interpretations? Is it possible that professors believe that in the larger intellectual spectrum of learning, love really

belongs in the category of the idiosyncratic?

Certainly there is no scarcity of available scholarly literature. It can be found on the shelves of the most modest libraries, and not only as the principal theme in works of fiction and poetry. The writings are rich and diverse, classics from antiquity to the contemporary period, ranging from Plato and Aristotle to Sappho and Ovid, from Hillel to St. Paul, on to Augustine and Dante to Chaucer and later, Blake, into the modern period from Kierkegaard to writers like Marcel, Nygren, D'Arcy, Buber, Teilhard de Chardin, Suzuki, Watts, May, Brown, etc.

That sampling is by no means comprehensive. There are many others who could have been mentioned, especially a number of outstanding thinkers in the East. To ignore this treasury in an institution of higher learning deprives our students of the legacy of one of life's greatest experiences. Unquestionably, love cannot be denied as an essential dimension of human consciousness and behavioral motivation.

The present structure of the college curriculum reflects both the virtues as well as the defects of the Enlightenment. We have so enshrined reason, the idea, the abstract and the rational intellect that we have ignored the need to cultivate what Sir Herbert Read called the "education of the sensibilities." Programs in the fine arts and the humanities derive their *raison d'etre* from the need for such cultivation. Could it be a symptom of our neglect that those departments in too many schools appear to be battling for their very survival?

Allan Bloom, himself a creature of the Enlightenment, might find it very difficult to find a place for the study of eros in the effort to open the American mind. He should be aware that the

American mind in our colleges has been effectively closed to the serious treatment of human love as much as to the classical education which he so fondly espouses. Bloom's elitism and selective outrage greatly blinds him to the need to see human consciousness as more than simply intellectual. It yearns, as well, to be affective and reforming, to break away from a chained captivity to rationalism.

Education in a contemporary mode—contrary to Professor Bloom—should be more than a museum tour featuring genuflections to the monuments of Plato, Descartes, Leibniz, Voltaire, Diderot and Montesquieu, as important as their contributions to the academy have been. More than we realize, we have been tyrannized by our preoccupation with the rationalistic and the cold, impersonal denial of the proper role of emotion, as though feeling and love have no academic credentials. Curriculum planners, unwittingly perhaps, have set the categories of instruction in the cement of the Enlightenment. Its unwritten dictum says: "Let the artist work in the province of the esoteric. Psychologists can best deal with the emotions (as though emotion was alien to other disciplines). The emotion of love is value, and values should be analyzed by the philosophers."

While it is true that philosophy has traditionally been concerned with questions of axiology (value), few contemporary professors in the discipline devote much time to the phenomenon of human love. Some schools do offer courses with titles like *Philosophies of Love* or *Love In Plato's Thought*. In others, students may only incidentally be exposed to *The Symposium* of Plato or Aristotle's treatment of friendship. Traditionally, the main emphasis has been on subjects like logic, analytic



philosophy, problems of knowledge and ethics.

The unwillingness of our universities to include the study of love in the curriculum may have more far-ranging consequences than are appreciated. The grotesquerie of the educated intellect paired with affective illiteracy is no more strange or uncommon than the person with the mathematical "brain" who has not developed his or her aesthetic sensibilities. In much the same way, the brilliant thief with a Ph.D. is only an anomaly to those who erroneously believe that intellectual achievement necessarily correlates with a morally good life, or that the latter necessarily is an effect of the former.

Students enrolled in my Love and Human Sexuality course over the last twenty years have shared with me many candid reasons why they chose to do so. In private office discussions most admitted that love was something they felt they knew about, but, then, when asked to explain the experience believed it was something of a mystery. Their confusion was analogous to Augustine's perplexity about the nature of time: "If you don't ask me what time is, I know. But if you ask me, I do not know."

A good percentage of the students said, in effect: "Everybody likes to pretend they know all about love and sex, yet, actually, few of them really do." These young men and women complained that high school and college teachers made little attempt to explain it in any of the courses taught. Teachers appeared to assume that everyone came to an understanding of love "naturally," even though admitting it is a "learned" experience.

Few things in campus life are more regrettable than the teacher who fails

to respond to the newer challenges of felt life experiences. Dealing with the great drama of human love is indeed a continuing challenge, perhaps today more than ever before, if only because so many of the problems students face are those concerning greed, exploitation, infidelity and depersonalization. Those are not intellectual problems, as such. Where do the students, and graduates, cultivate a needed enlightened sentiment of caring? Not from ethics courses alone.

Are we reasonably certain that our students can distinguish the classical types of love, that they understand the difference between cognition and affection, or that love is a charade unless grounded on the reality of personhood? The students' highly intellectualized quality of education may have never addressed those questions and distinctions at all, except incidentally—perhaps only obliquely—in their study of literature and behavioral courses.

My plea is not to suggest that we remedy this neglect by offering catechetical studies in the phenomenon of human love. Rather, I believe it is most feasible and appropriate to treat the question more intensively than is presently being done in disciplines like philosophy, religion, ethics, psychology, history and the humanities. Admittedly, some schools have been doing that quite successfully; many, if not most, colleges do not see the need for such special attention nor do they find that faculty members are too disposed to its inclusion in course content.

The reticence, if not hostility, of many professors can be anticipated. Comments such as these would be typical: "Love is too impractical to be dealt with in a tight curriculum." "It might be important in society, but love is not

something that lends itself to any kind of systematic treatment." Or, again, from others: "Love can be learned, but it cannot be taught." Then, there are those individuals who simply dismiss any talk about love as "frivolous"—as though they were being asked to compromise their serious orientation to subject matter.

Conceivably, however, the same reactions could be voiced about questions and problems indigenous to areas like philosophy, religion, and the fine arts. In other sectors of the university, issues like the reality of God, or ethical imperatives, or the composition of a painting may also be regarded as comparatively "impractical," "unsystematic," or possibly even frivolous. Love should receive at least the same attention schools give to the profit motive in business or a study of the great despots of history.

Like the benefit derived from the study of art, exposure to the literature on human affectivity may provide students with the knowledge enabling them to cultivate their sensibilities. Students should not have to wait until the inception of the "new core curriculum" of 2010 when the designers shake their heads in mystification and say: "Why didn't the programmers in the 20th century reserve a place in their computer's memory for such an important experience as love?"

Allan Bloom may be partially correct in assessing the academy's problem as the intellectual "closing of the American mind." But he could have been more accurate had he diagnosed the delinquency of the university curriculum as the "closing of the American heart."

Mr. Fitzgerald is an associate professor of philosophy at La Salle and has been a member of the university's faculty since 1952.

The '88-89 Athletic Year in Review

Explorers Win Sixth Consecutive MAAC Commissioner's Cup

By Mac Yates

It was a great year for the La Salle Explorers in 1988-89: Five Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Championships and an unprecedented sixth consecutive MAAC Commissioner's Cup, the symbol of overall athletic excellence in the conference.

"There is no question about it, our teams are tremendously competitive throughout the 15 championships in MAAC," Athletic Director Robert Mullen said. "Our success is a credit to the effort and diligence of our student-athletes and coaches. Everyone at La Salle should be proud of the performances of the Explorer athletic teams."

In the fall, La Salle didn't win any championships but posted two close seconds in men's cross country and soccer. Pat Farrell's booters reached the championship game losing to a strong Army contingent, 4-0. During the course of the year, the Explorers upset highly-regarded Seton Hall and scrapped with perennially strong Cleveland State. La Salle's 10-8-3 soccer record was a respectable showing against strong opposition. Terry White and Mike Bradby were named first team all-MAAC, while defender Mark Eckert copped co-rookie of the year in the conference.

In cross country, John Schwab (4), Paul (7) and Tom Sauvageau's (9) top ten finishes in the MAAC meet helped the Explorers to finish as runner-up to Iona. Schwab was continually among the top ten finishers throughout the season and was just three seconds off the championship pace in the Big 5 championships. Schwab was named as La Salle's male scholar-athlete at the conclusion of the school year. He carried a 3.9 GPA in accounting while competing in both cross country and track for the Explorers. Andrea Schwind paced the women's cross country effort. On four different occasions Schwind set new school records. A first place by Schwind in the Big 5 capped the women's season.

First year coaches Jackie Nunez and Mary McCracken directed the volleyball and field hockey squads to records of 18-18 and 7-12-2. The hockey team surprisingly defeated

nationally-ranked Temple, 2-0, early in the season setting the tone for the young squad's progress. The women's soccer team in only its second full season struggled to a record of 3-12-2 with a roster largely composed of freshmen and sophomores.

Jeff Mormon's women's tennis squad fought its way to a 4-8 dual record. Jill Weiger posted a 5-3 record as La Salle's No. 1 singles entry. The MAAC men's and women's tennis titles are fall championships and the Explorers' placed third and seventh, respectively.

Success in the winter brought La Salle to the head of the class in the Commissioner's cup race.

The men's and women's indoor track teams held their own amongst the league with sixth and fourth place finishes in the championship meet, respectively.

Women's swimming took second in the conference meet held in La Salle's Kirk pool. Pam Atkinson, a First Team Academic All-American nomination, won four individual championships to lead the Explorers as

they battled Army down to the final event. Atkinson was named as La Salle's female scholar-athlete at the conclusion of the school year.

And then the championships began to rain on the campus at 20th and Olney as the men's swimming team chalked up the year's first MAAC title. Jeff Gershe became a four-time all-conference performer as he set records in three different events. It was the fourth time that he had set conference records and it was the fourth time that he was named the MAAC's Most Valuable Swimmer. Coach John Lyons received the nod from his peers as he was selected the conference Coach of the Year. It was the fifth time that the Explorers' mentor has received such laurels.

Women's basketball attained recognition beyond any MAAC teams' previous reach. At 11-1 and 27-1 overall, the Explorers won the regular season MAAC title and had earned an 18th ranking in the Associated Press poll. Although Holy Cross snatched a one-point victory in the



La Salle's women got together to compile their greatest basketball record ever.

league tournament finals from La Salle, the Explorers were given their second straight at-large berth to the NCAA tournament. La Salle dispatched Connecticut in the first round on UConn's home court to win the first NCAA basketball game by any MAAC team, men's or women's. A loss to eventual NCAA Championship Tennessee closed the storybook season.

A school record 28-3 record earned John Miller a well-deserved MAAC Coach of the Year honors. It was the third consecutive year that Miller had won the honor. Seniors Tracy Sneed, Kelly Greenberg and Sheila Wall were named to the All-MAAC team with Sneed earning first team honors. A Big 5 Championship, a sweep of the La Salle Invitational and a three game West Coast victory tour were just a few of the other successes for the Explorer women's basketball team.

Speedy Morris directed his basketball team through the MAAC again with a 13-1 record and then a sweep through the tournament at the Meadowlands. The Explorers flirted with the top twenty on a couple of occasions, beating 16th ranked South Carolina and 12th ranked Florida State. While wins in the Jostens Philadelphia Classic and the ACME Boot Showdown didn't replace a disappointing loss to Temple that forced La Salle to share its Big 5 crown, the Explorers were quite arguably the best team in Philadelphia. Consequently, as the only NCAA competitor from the City of Brotherly Love, La Salle carried its weight to the NCAA's only to stumble to a surprisingly good Louisiana Tech team.

La Salle's 1988-89 Scholar Athletes: Pam Atkinson—Biology/Psychology John Schwab—Accounting

The Explorers 26-6 record tied a school mark for victories. Lionel Simmons continued to earn accolades. Simmons was the third leading scorer and fifth leading rebounder in the NCAA. A virtual consensus second team All-America choice, Simmons was named first-team All-America by the Sporting News. Simmons also was honored as the Player of the Year in the Big 5 and the MAAC for the second straight year. Doug Overton received first team all-MAAC and Big 5 honors while freshman Jack Hurd captured the Big 5 and MAAC Rookie of the Year honors. Morris and St. Peter's Ted Fiore shared the MAAC Coach of the Year award. Morris also received the Coach's Award in the Big 5.

Tom Murt's La Salle Explorers wrestling teams competed in the National Collegiate Catholic Champions as its season highlight and represented the University well with a seventh place finish at Notre Dame. As hosts of the La Salle Invitational, the wrestlers claimed the meet crown with Tom Sirianni, James Roeder, Shannon Watson, and Pat Sheridan winning individual honors. Overall, the Explorer matmen posted a record of 12-3 in dual matches.

The spring produced many surprises for the Explorer athletic teams.

While no MAAC Championship is held in track and field, Jim Gulick's charges made headway. Gulick's son Jim, Jr., set school records in the decathlon and qualified for the prestigious IC4A meet in his initial season competing in the grueling event. John Schwab and John Kovatch also qualified for the IC4A meet in the 5000 meters and the high jump, respectively. Perhaps the track season highlight came when the 4 x 800 relay team of Paul Sauvageau, Terry Gallager, Fran Hoey and Bob Ilik won their event in the Penn Relays.

In women's track, Andrea Schwind captured some first place finishes in a few meets but overall the women's track

team mostly dodged puddles during the rainy spring.

The Explorers' men's tennis team managed to get in 15 matches and posted an impressive 11-4 overall record. A mid-season victory, a 7-2 defeat of Scranton, was Coach Jeff Marmon's 200th career victory. Senior co-captain Evan Weiss fashioned an 11-3 mark playing in the No. 1 singles position.

Father Robert Breen's golf team broke a strangle hold by Delaware of ten consecutive matches with a 10-stroke victory over the Blue Hens in the initial outing of the spring. That victory set the tone for the season. In a surprisingly strong finish at the MAAC Tournament, the Explorers finished second to a very good Army team. A fourth place finish by Brian Shaw and three other top ten finishes by Tomas Kelliher, Fran Mallee and Leon Kasperski gave the Explorers what proved to be the clinching points for the Commissioner's Cup. A win in a triangular match with Villanova and St. Joseph's closed a season of triumph for the linksters.

The Explorers softball squad struggled through the Philadelphia monsoon season just to get games played. But when MAAC Tournament time rolled around the Explorers were ready to play. La Salle swept through the four tournament games with senior pitcher Sandy Davis winning three games. Freshman pitcher Andrea Huck earned a season record of 15-10, while batting a healthy .327 average. Sophomore center fielder Mary McGrath led the team in hits (54), triples (9), home runs (7) and stolen bases (11). Even though the record end at 23-24, the MAAC Championship gave improvement and encouragement to what might have been a mediocre season.

Mark Valenti's crew teams rowed valiantly through raging torrents in the rain swollen rivers of the east. La Salle hosted its Invitational Regatta on the Cooper River in Camden with great success. Although no La Salle boats made the finals of the Dad Vail Regatta, the season was deemed an educational experience for the 80-member crew team.

A first-year coach, Bob Vivian, had taken over the reins of the La Salle baseball program and quite honestly there were no great expectations. The 1989 Explorers pounded 60 home runs. Senior third baseman Steve O'Donnell led the country with 23 dingers. O'Donnell also set records for average (.455), hits (75), and rbi's (65). When the dust settled from the Explorers rounding the bases, La Salle had won the MAAC title with a 13-4-1 record. A berth in the ECAC Division I baseball tournament gave hope for a bid to the NCAA Tournament but the magic had run its course. Darryl Birkhead, Dave Mastropietro, Vince Pinto, Marc Iaciovelli and Rich DeVincent were all part of the Explorers hit parade, all hitting for an average over .300. Overall, a record of 24-20-1 gave the Explorers' diamond nine its third straight 20-win season.

Several La Salle student-athletes received conference honors for their combined efforts on the field or court and in the classroom. The Explorers who earned MAAC All-Academic honors included: Cross Country and Track: Andrea Schwind, Accounting 3.8, John Schwab, Accounting 3.9; Volleyball: Gayle Gumkowski, Accounting 3.03; Swimming: Pam Atkinson, Biology/Psychology 3.58, Eric Buhain, finance 3.2; Softball: Toni D'Allesandro, Accounting 3.03; Golf: Joe Quigley, Religion 3.04. Selected by the Athletic Department administration and coaching staff as the La Salle University's Scholar-Athletes for 1989 were Pam Atkinson and John Schwab.

The sports season for 1988-89 ended with the Explorers amassing a Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference record 100 points in the 15-sport championship competition. In only four sports did Explorers finish lower than third.

A successful year for La Salle? Indeed.

Mac Yates is the university's sports information director.

AROUND CAMPUS



Brother President Patrick Ellis (left) and Brother Anthony P. Pisano, chairman of the university's Board of Trustees, pose with honorary degree recipients Sister Mary Juliana Haynes, Javier Perez de Cuellar, and Willard G. Rouse, III (right).

U.N. Secretary-General Honored at 126th Commencement

The Secretary-General of the United Nations, a prominent Philadelphia real estate developer, and the president of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament were honored at La Salle University's 126th Commencement at 1:00 P.M. on Sunday, May 14, at Philadelphia's Civic Center-Convention Hall.

Javier Perez de Cuellar, who is serving his second term as UN Secretary-General; Willard G. Rouse, III who has played an instrumental role in reshaping the skyline of Philadelphia,

and Sister Mary Juliana Haynes, S.B.S., the seventh successor of the Blessed Katharine Drexel, foundress of the Blessed Sacrament Sisters, received honorary doctor of humane letters degrees.

Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar was sponsored for his degree by Dr. G. Dennis O'Brien, a member of the university's Board of Trustees. Fellow trustees Francis J. Dunleavy and Patricia J. Clifford sponsored Mr. Rouse and Sister Juliana, respectively, for

their honorary degrees.

La Salle University's Brother President Patrick Ellis, F.S.C., Ph.D., conferred bachelor's degrees on 950 men and women including 221 Evening Division students. Another 145 men and women received master's degrees in business administration; 27 were awarded master's degrees in religious education; 20 received master's degrees in bilingual/bicultural studies (Spanish); 14 received master's degrees in pastoral counseling; 10 earned mas-

ter's degrees in organization and management, and eight earned master's degrees in education.

Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar, a native of Peru who was elected Secretary-General of the UN in 1981, was praised as a man who epitomizes the Biblical injunction "Blessed are the Peacemakers" and a man who has dedicated his life to international diplomacy and the cause of world peace.

"As President of the Security Council in 1974 and as the special representative of the Secretary-General in 1975, he sought a peaceful resolution to the crisis in Cyprus," explained Dr. O'Brien in presenting Perez de Cuellar for his degree.

"In April, 1975, he again served as the special representative of the Secretary-General to a troubled part of the globe, Afghanistan. He has continued his quest for world peace by undertaking a bold initiative to end the bitter war between Iran and Iraq through the active involvement of the United Nations."

Rouse was honored for reshaping the skyline of Philadelphia and in redefining the concept of public citizenship.

"Bill Rouse's commitment to Philadelphia extends far beyond the projects initiated by Rouse and Associates," said Dunleavy in his citation sponsoring the developer of a number of major East Coast real estate projects including Liberty Place, a mixed use development which includes the tallest building in Philadelphia.

"Through his life as a public citizen, he has provided vision and leadership to our city," added Dunleavy. "Bill Rouse has accepted the challenge of public service and has made Philadelphia a better place for all its people."

Sister Juliana, who was professed as the first Black Sister of the Blessed Sacrament the day after Blessed Katharine Drexel's funeral in 1955, was honored for her dedication in continuing the mission of the Sisters to the Blacks and Indians.

"Sister Juliana has not only accepted the call to holiness," said Mrs. Clifford in her citation, "but has been chosen for, and has enthusiastically responded to the challenge of the leadership role in the two-fold apostolate of prayer and work among the Blacks and Indians begun by Blessed Katharine Drexel."

La Salle's annual U.S. Army Officers Training Corps (ROTC) commissioning ceremony for eight new officers was held on Saturday (May 13) in the Dunleavy Assembly Room on La Salle's campus at 20th St. and Olney Ave. The university's annual Baccalaureate Mass was held later the same day at the Cathedral Basilica of SS Peter and Paul, 18th St. and Benjamin Franklin Parkway.

Mother of 14 Spends Mother's Day Watching Son Deliver Senior Address at Commencement



Anne Bradley with her son, Kenneth.

Mother's Day at the Bradley home in Wyndmoor has always been a hectic but special time. After all with 14 children could it be anything else?

This year, however, Mrs. Anne Bradley celebrated "the most memorable of all" Mother's Days on Sunday, May 14.

That is when Anne spent the day dedicated to honoring mothers, beaming in pride as her 12th child, Kenneth, served as the only student speaker at La Salle University's 126th Commencement Ceremonies at the Philadelphia Civic Center.

Kenneth, who received his bachelor's degree in communication, plans to attend Dickinson Law School, in Carlisle, Pa., in the fall. He is the first of his 13 brothers and sisters to attend graduate school and he's the first to speak at a graduation ceremony. It's an honor neither Kenneth nor his family take lightly.

"I decided to submit a speech for graduation because I felt this was an opportunity to express some of my thoughts and feelings about La Salle," Kenneth said. "I was shocked when my speech was chosen."

"I'm very excited," he continued. "I look at it as a great responsibility. I feel honored. I just don't want to let anyone down."

"When Kenny said he wanted to write a speech for graduation, I said 'go for it,'" Anne Bradley explained. "When he got the letter saying his speech had been chosen, I couldn't believe it. I had to read the letter over and over. My husband and I are so proud

and happy for him, and I'm a little nervous for him, too."

The fact that this significant event in Kenneth's life took place on Mother's Day seems to be appropriate because Anne Bradley is an important part of Kenneth's life.

She's been a source of strength, support and good humor for him. And she's someone he deeply respects. After all, raising 14 children (ten boys and four girls) wasn't always easy, even though it was often fun.

"To this day I can't eat a hot meal," Anne laughed. "I spent so many years attending to a baby or two during dinner that now I'm used to eating my food cold."

"And all the emergency ward attendants in the area hospitals know me on a first name basis because I was there so much."

"But we've had so much fun over the years. We're very lucky all of the children have turned out so well. I won't say they didn't squabble or that there weren't some rough moments, but they're really good kids. I attribute it to a-lot-of-love and a-lot-of-lickin's."

Part of that love means sharing Mother's Day with Kenneth's graduation. But to Anne that's a great way to celebrate the day.

"I'm happy to spend Mother's Day this way," she said before the ceremony. "It'll be different from my other Mother's Days and it will certainly be the most memorable."

—Rosalie Lombardo

W.W. Smith Recipients Hope To Enter Legal Profession

Thanks to the generosity of The W.W. Smith Charitable Trust, two La Salle University seniors are perhaps a step closer to achieving their lifetime ambitions—careers in the legal profession.

Cyd L. Gaskins, an accounting major from Philadelphia, and William J. Collins, Jr., a political science major from Oreland, Pa., each received \$5,000 grants to help finance their educations at La Salle.

The grants bring to \$65,000 the total amount of funding that The W.W. Smith Charitable Trust has given to La Salle University this year—a level of support that is sincerely appreciated by the university community.

"All of us at La Salle deeply appreciate The W.W. Smith Charitable Trust's support for our students," said Dr. Fred J. Foley, Jr., the university's vice president for development. "We are especially grateful for the Trust's extraordinary commitment to The W.W. Smith Scholarship Prize Program."

Gaskins plans to join the Philadelphia certified public accounting firm of Laventhol & Horwath, earn her CPA, and then attend law school. She has been very active as a La Salle undergraduate, having served as treasurer of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and a peer counselor for the Academic Discovery Program. In addition, she has been a member of the Black Students League and a volunteer at Germantown Hospital.

Collins expects to enter law school after graduation and is considering careers in international law and, eventu-

ally, politics and public service. He has been fascinated with international legal issues ever since studying for a semester in Ireland during his sophomore year. At La Salle, he has

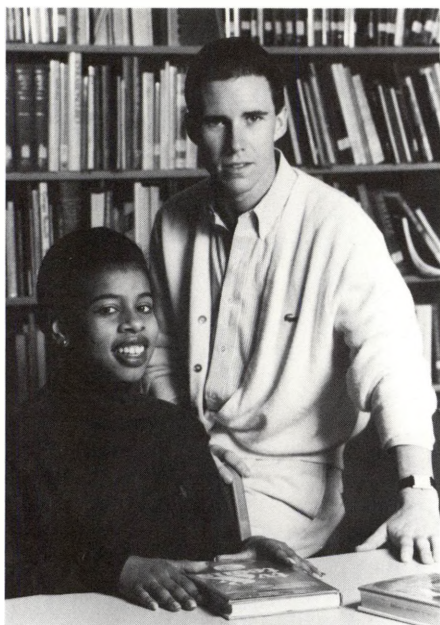
been a member of the varsity crew team, the St. Thomas More Law Society, Students Government Association, and ROTC. He was also a resident assistant in the dormitories.



Nicholas A. Giordano, '65 (left), president of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange and a member of the university's Board of Trustees, recently hosted an "Invest in Futures" kick-off party for the Foundation for Independent Colleges Delaware Valley scholarship campaign at the Exchange. Here he is joined by James H. Brenneman, vice president, external affairs, Bell of Pennsylvania, and La Salle's Brother President Patrick Ellis.



Evening Division academic award winners from the Class of 1989 were honored at a luncheon on campus on May 13. They include (standing, from left): Mark S. Purcell, computer and information sciences; George P. McNerny, electronic physics; David J. Burkle, sociology and criminal justice, and Barbara F. Godlewski, computer and information sciences. Seated (from left): Joanne Rosenthal, nursing; Kathleen A. Eckard, accounting, and Joanne M. Marmer, marketing.



Cyd Gaskins and William Collins.

La Salle Conducting Computer Education Courses in India

La Salle University's Continuing Professional Education Department has gone international!

In an effort to alleviate a critical shortage in a nation where interest rates are still computed with long-hand arithmetic, La Salle became the first United States university to become affiliated with an educational institution in India which offers computer education.

La Salle, a private, independent university conducted by the Christian Brothers, is planning and designing courses for the Centre for Computing Information and Technology (CCIT) at its branches in Bombay and Nagpur.

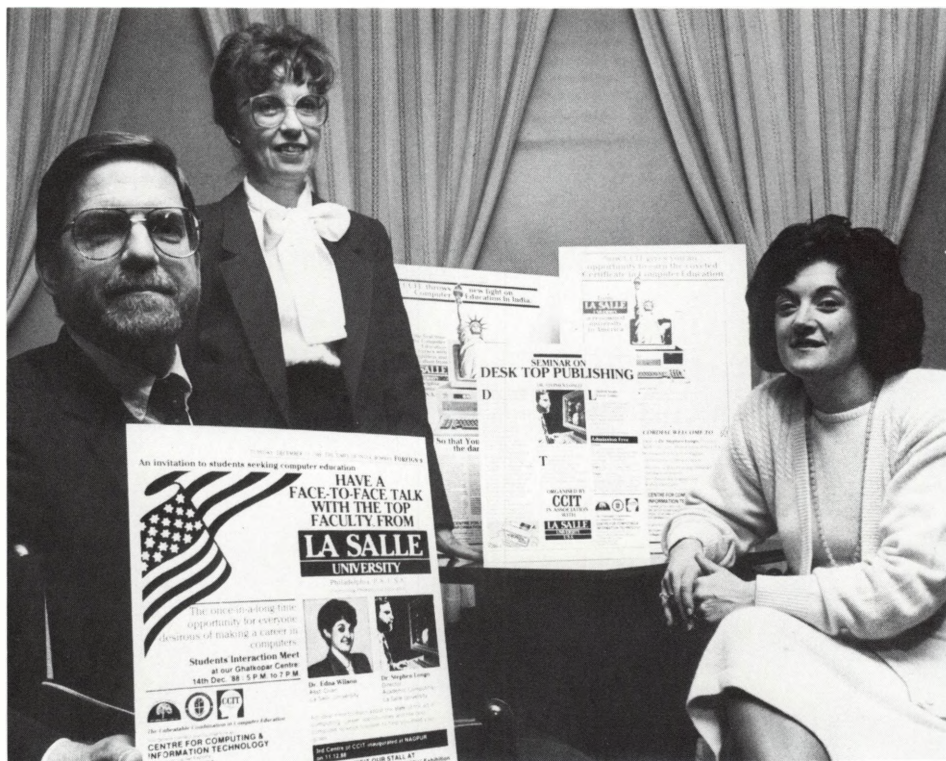
One of the major providers of computer education in India, CCIT is credited with pioneering a breakthrough in computer education in India by establishing that nation's most advanced multi-faceted computer education center. Its course content and teaching methods are now based on guidelines stipulated by La Salle University.

"This is a significant step for La Salle University as we reach another level in internationalizing our educational efforts," explained Dr. Glenda Kuhl, the university's dean of evening division and summer sessions who oversees all continuing professional education programs. "Such international approaches are a trend of the future, something which educational institutions need to be more involved with and aware of."

Dr. Kuhl added that La Salle's CCIT affiliation in India is expected to grow and might be expanded to other locations and include other academic disciplines. More than 200 students are currently taking computer courses.

Drs. Edna F. Wilson, assistant dean of La Salle University's evening division, and Stephen Longo, the university's director of academic computing, visited India where they evaluated programs, participated at dedication ceremonies for one of the new centers, and presented certificates to the first group of students completing La Salle's courses.

While in India, Drs. Wilson and Longo met with journalists, computer and business professionals, government leaders, and university officials. The La Salle delegates said that they were impressed not only by the CCIT faculty and students who demonstrated a high level of knowledge, skills, and talent, but also with the overall interest and enthusiasm displayed for in-depth quality courses and seminars.



Drs. Stephen Longo, Glenda Kuhl (center) and Edna Wilson display some of the advertisements that appeared in newspapers in Bombay and Nagpur promoting La Salle's computer courses in India.

"India sees a tremendous need for computer professionals," explained Longo, who conducted two desktop publishing seminars in Bombay. "The country has about 80,000 computers in operation, but they're training only 10,000 programmers annually. Pretty soon, they'll need a million of both."

Longo added that the computer shortage in India is so acute that major banks are still computing interest rates by using paper and pencil. Indian officials, he said, are "tremendously anxious" to learn the latest developments in state-of-the-art computer technology. Some 80 people were expected for his desktop publishing workshops but the demand was so great that 250 eventually attended.

Another growth area in India, according to Longo, is off-shore software development for major software vendors. Present off-shore activities have been limited to hardware development but India has the capability to assemble a large work force of programmers that could address large software development projects very economically.

Certificates of achievement from La Salle University are awarded for most of the courses that range from two to four weeks and cover such topics as word processing, data base management, spread sheeting, and computer fundamentals. Students completing a more comprehensive six month course can earn a non-credit certificate in computer competency and, if qualified,

academic credit by examination.

To receive academic credit, CCIT students must meet the same admissions standards as other La Salle University Evening Division students.

"Most of the people who are taking the six month courses are college students seeking careers in the computer field," Dr. Wilson explained. "The short-term courses are primarily designed for such professionals as engineers, architects, bankers, and government officials."

Dr. Wilson said that La Salle will continue to work closely with CCIT by conducting periodic onsite reviews with CCIT's operations and overall curriculum and will continue to recommend appropriate new courses, seminars, and course revisions.

La Salle's Continuing Professional Education Department offers a variety of programs such as Spanish training for law enforcement officers, computer workshops, human resource management seminars, and financial planning certification courses, among others.

La Salle Music Theatre Ends After 27 Years

La Salle Music Theatre, a summer fixture for 27 years in the Dan Rodden Theatre, has been discontinued.

University officials said that there were a number of reasons for the de-

cision including rapidly increasing production costs coupled with decreasing audience interest as well as a decline in the number of "popular" musicals that are available for a theatre such as La Salle's to produce.

La Salle Music Theatre opened in 1962 with *Carousel*, the first of 52 productions that ended last year with *Good News!*

"Family Treatment of Addictions" Graduate Program Introduced

La Salle will offer a unique new graduate program, "Family Treatment of Addictions," as a response to the immense need for adequately trained counselors to deal with the problem of addiction in our society, beginning in September.

The new program, a 54 credit concentration, will combine the concepts of

addiction therapy with those of marriage and family therapy, giving particular attention to the spiritual dimension in the lives of individuals and families.

The schedule of courses has been arranged so that those people employed full time can normally complete the program within three years. Classes are scheduled one day a week from 4:15 to 10:00 P.M.

The philosophical foundation of the new program, according to Dr. Leo M. Van Everbroeck, director of the university's Pastoral Counseling Program, is the conviction that addiction is a family disorder with all the members of a family involved in destructive interactional patterns and suffering the consequences.

"The curriculum is developmentally focused in order to give the students an understanding and working knowledge of how addictions are experienced at different points in the family life cycle and how individuals experience the stages of recovery," explained Dr. Van Everbroeck.

"It also incorporates a significant spiritual dimension based on the conviction that any form of addiction therapy aimed toward wellness needs to build on the spiritual resources avail-

able to the individual and the family."

The new program requires 12 credits in foundation courses, 12 credits in Marriage and Family Therapy, 12 credits in Addictions Therapy, nine credits in religious issues associated with Addictions Therapy, and one year of field placement at an addictions facility.

According to Dr. Jack Smith, coordinator of La Salle's Marriage and Family Therapy Concentration, the new program will serve two audiences. Basically, it will be targeted for those seeking advanced degrees in counseling, but it will also be available to those wishing to take specialized courses for further professional development in the area of addictions counseling.

This latter group would include marriage and family therapists, certified addictions counselors who need additional courses to renew their certification, people working in Human Resources and Personnel Departments who want to qualify under the Drug Free Workplace Act, school and college counselors, and members of the clergy.

Further information on La Salle's new "Family Treatment of Addictions" program may be obtained by contacting Dr. Leo Van Everbroeck at La Salle University (215) 951-1350.

Telephone Job Line Available To Alumni

The Career Planning and Placement Bureau recently instituted a new service for the students and graduates of La Salle—a TELEPHONE JOB LINE. By calling 215-951-1733 at any time (available 24 hours a day!), a student or graduate can hear a recorded message about available positions.

Job information is conveyed in the following manner: Company Name, Position, Title, Qualifications Desired and Contact Information. Updates to the JOB LINE are made once a week. The majority of positions will require a bachelor's degree as a minimum requirement. However, positions requiring a bachelor's degree PLUS experience, a master's degree AND/OR experience, and even Ph.D. degrees will also be available! Written descriptions on all positions are available for inspection in the Career Planning and Placement Bureau. This service was introduced in January, in response to the needs of our experientially, educationally, and geographically diverse students and alumni. The TELEPHONE JOB LINE is seen as an easy, timely, and readily available method of making employment information available to the La Salle job seeker/career changer.



Day School academic award winners for 1988-89 included (standing, from left): Michael C. Patterson, marketing; John R. Schwab, accounting; Patrick G. Naessens, history; John S. Grady, Jr., economics; Michael A. Peyton, sociology, social work, and criminal justice; Maureen Laughlin, mathematical sciences; Susan M. Thoma, communication; Maribeth T. Scholten, religion; Timothy E. Patten, chemistry; Scott M. Jermyn, English; John N. Zapotochny, Jr., geology and physics; Frank M. Richey, political science, and Robert R. Plefka, psychology. Seated (from left): Bernadette M. Mulligan, education; Cindy M. Van Arsdale, biology; Terri M. Burke, English; Heather C. Wyatt, finance; Samantha Shakely, foreign languages and literature, and James E. Nagle, management.

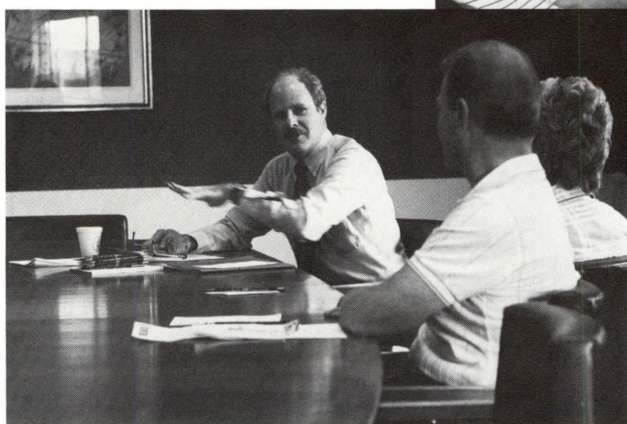
ALUMNI REUNION WEEKEND



More than 800 graduates, spouses, and friends attended Reunion Weekend activities on campus May 19-20. Some of them witnessed Kenneth J. Shaw, Jr., '64, gift chair for the 25th anniversary class, presenting a check for \$45,108 to Brother President Patrick Ellis. The gift represents 49% of the class.

Featured Classes: 1939, '44, '49, '54, '59, '64, '69, '74, '79, and '84.

Some of the weekend visitors attended workshops such as the one on "La Salle's Changing Programs: Meeting Changing Student Needs," conducted by Dr. Alice Hoersch, associate dean, arts and sciences (right) or "Catholicism for the 21st Century," conducted by Brother Michael McGinniss (below).

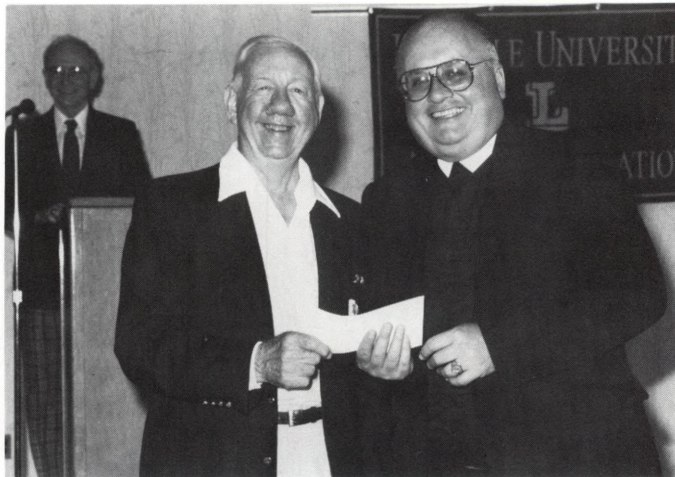


Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halpin (right) chat with Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. DiPasquale during reception on the La Salle Union Plaza. More than 770 people attended the dinner under a large tent on the parking lot adjacent to Hayman Hall.





Brother President Emeritus Daniel Burke (above) greets visiting alumni and their guests. G. Harold Metz, Ph.D., '39, gift chair for the 50th anniversary class, presents a check for \$7,700 to Brother President Patrick Ellis. The gift represents 55% of the class.



Members of the Class of 1939 (above) and 1964 (below) pose for their 50th and 25th anniversary group photos, respectively.



The Class of 1969 Committee included (from left): Mark Ratkus, Frank Ferro, Frank Palopoli, Rudy Cartier, Rick Wilson, Tom McElvogue, and John Devlin.



The Class of 1949 Committee was comprised of Bob Huck, Bill Coffey, and Jim Jones.



Celebrants, homilist and lectors at the Reunion Mass were (from left): the Revs. Michael Kerper, '74, and Emmett J. Gavin, O. Carm., '64; John J. French, '53, former president of the Alumni Association; Teresa Hooten Kozempel, '74; Mark Ratkus, '69, and the Revs. Francis J. Eksterowicz, '59, and John F. Bloh, '54.

The Class of 1954 Committee (from left): Joe Sweeney, Bill Wingel, Fran Loeber, Jerry Faiss, Jerry Ginley, Ted McGrath, Al Avallon, and Bob Schaefer.



The Class of 1959 Committee (from left): John Veen, Al Morales, Tony Finamore, Gil Guim, Larry McAlee, Vince Vallece, Jerry Zaleski, and Tom O'Malley.



The Class of 1979 Committee (from left): Joe Girone, Terry Jackson, Maryellen Kueny, and Don Rongione.



Alumni Office secretary Jackie Carr (left) registers members of the Class of 1984. The La Salle Jazz Band, conducted by Joseph Ciccimaro, '61, entertained guests from the balcony of the La Salle Union.

ALUMNI NEWS

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

'38

Michael C. Rainone, Esq., has been appointed to the executive committee of the Philadelphia Columbus' 500th Anniversary Committee.

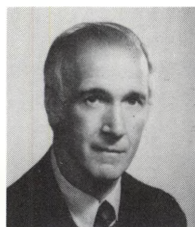
'39

G. Harold Metz published a book, *Sources of Four Plays Ascribed to Shakespeare*, with the University of Missouri. **Themistocles J. Scarpa**, of Margate, N.J., retired as an associate professor at Hagerstown (Md.) Junior College.

'49

Anthony J. Durkin retired to Middle Township, N.J., after nearly 30 years as staff advisor to department commissioners for the City of Philadelphia.

'50



Henrich

William J. Henrich, Jr., Esq., of Flourtown, Pa., has been elected to the Board of Managers of Beneficial Savings Bank. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees at La Salle University. **William A. Sheridan** retired after 38 years as a principal and administrator with the School District of Philadelphia.

'52

William M. Gaynor moved to Marco Island, Fl.

'53

James J. Henry has retired after 30 years of teaching. **John F. Manning** has been named senior vice president of finance and administration at Mannington Mills, Inc., of Salem, N.J.

'56

Emanuel Gomez has served as a US AIR pilot for 25 years.

'57

Dr. John V. Dugan, Jr. retired from the feder-

al government after nearly 14 years with N.A.S.A. and more than 13 years on Capitol Hill in Washington with the Science, Space and Technology Committee. **Walter Fredricks, Ph.D.**, is professor and chairman of the Department of Biology at Marquette University, in Wisconsin.

'58

William P. Lamb retired after 23 years as operations supervisor from the Social Security Administration.

'59

Michael J. Proctor of Colorado Springs, Col., is president of Security Defense Training, Inc.

'61

Gerald T. Hipp retired after 26 years as a colonel in the U.S. Army. He presently works for DCS Corporation as director of Army Programs in St. Louis, Mo. **Robert Pierce** serves as senior army instructor at the Scotland School for Veterans' Children, in Scotland, Pa.

'62

John L. McLaughlin, Ph.D., is chair of the Maryland Psychological Association's Hospital Privileges Committee and recently testified before the Maryland Senate regarding hospital privileges for psychologists.

'63

Victor T. Ambruso, M.D., is neurosurgical director of the new Neurosurgical Unit of Mercy Hospital, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Orthopedic surgeon **Louis F. Donaghue, M.D.**, has been elected president of the medical staff and a member of the Board of Directors of the Bethesda Memorial Hospital in Boynton Beach, Fl.

'64

Thomas J. Gaul has accepted the position of vice president sales and marketing, with the option of ownership, with Kern Foam Products, producers of molded urethane foam. **Joseph C. Kerns** was named corporate controller of LifeQuest, the non-profit parent company of Quakertown (Pa.) Community Hospital and other care affiliates. **Richard Luyster** was appointed secondary social studies curriculum chairman for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia. **F. Owen McKeaney** is president of the Lodge Management Group, in Chicago.

BIRTH: to **Owen McKeaney** and his wife Lyn a second daughter, Shannan.

'65

John Buyarski, superintendent of schools in the Quinton (N.J.) Township School District, receive his Ed.D. from Nova University, Fort Lauderdale, Fl. **Attilio E. De Filippio**, associate professor of the Humanities Department at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Ct., was promoted to head-section of Foreign Languages and English. **James F. Reilly** has been named dean of admissions and financial aid at Rider College, in Lawrenceville, N.J.

'66

Joseph M. O'Brien is founder and operator of an Irish importing company named Blarney Barn Imports, of Abington, Pa.

'67

Bill Nace has been named president of the southern California region for the St. Joseph Health System, of Orange, Cal. He was also elected chairman of the board of the Hospital Council of Southern California. **Joseph F. Schatt** has been named vice president of human resources for McLouth Steel Products Corporation, in Trenton, Mich. **Edward J. Shields, Jr.** is president of Agnew and Corrigan Advertising, in Lancaster, Pa.

'68



Sheehy

Frank M. Krakowski, M.D., is vice president of corporate medical affairs for Ciribard, Inc., in Murray Hill, N.J. He is also serving as a consultant in AMA's Campaign Against cholesterol and is a contributing editor to the *Gallagher Medical Report*. **George Roeser** was appointed principal of J.P. Jones Middle School, in Philadelphia. **Brother Edward J. Sheehy, F.S.C., Ph.D.**, assistant professor of history at La Salle, recently celebrated his silver jubilee as a member of the Brothers of the Christian Schools.



The tenth annual Holroyd Award for distinguished service to the health professions was presented posthumously to Brother Richard Hawley, former chairman of the university's Biology Department who died last year, at campus ceremonies on April 28. Participating at the presentation were Dr. Charles McKay (center), director of the Office of Protection from Research Risks of the National Institute of Health; Dr. Herbert E. Cohen, '63, president of the Alumni Medical Society, and Dr. Norbert F. Belzer, '64, chairman of the university's Biology Department.

'69

Bush



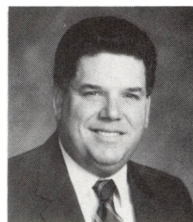
Robert J. Bush, Esq., became vice president/station manager of WVLT-FM/WFHM-AM, in Vineland, N.J. **John P. Capuzzi, Esq.**, joined the civil litigation division of the office of the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. **James J. Daniel** is training and production supervisor with Anheuser Busch, in Houston, Tx. **Vincent R. Kranz** is manager of environmental, safety and health affairs at Wilmington Chemical Corporation.

BIRTHS: to **Robert J. Bush** and his wife, a fourth child, a son, Andrew Jason; to **James J. Daniel** and his wife, Patricia, a second child, Kathryn Richelle.

'70

John D. Tosto has been appointed vice president branch manager of the Connecticut of-

Tosto



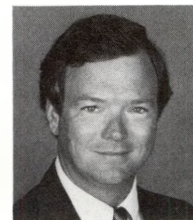
fice of Valley Forge (Pa.)-based ComNet Mortgage Services, Inc.

'71

Thomas J. Baldino, associate professor of political science and chairperson of the Political Science Department at Juniata College, in Huntingdon, Pa., was recently honored for 10 years of service to the school. **Robert J. Christian** was named director of investment strategy at Provident National Bank's Trust Division, in Philadelphia. **James H. Convery** was sworn in as chief state investigator for the New Jersey Division of Criminal Justice. **Brother Gerard J. Frensdreis, F.S.C.**, completed an M.A. in finance at the Wharton School of The University of Pennsylvania and is now a registered representative with Christian Brothers Investment Services, Inc., New York. **Anthony Salerno** was promoted to corporate manager

of office systems, at F.W. Woolworth Corporation.

Christian



'72

Wearn D. Heinz, Jr. joined CIGNA Insurance Companies as a master commercial underwriter in the Pennsylvania regional office, in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

'73

Thomas M. Aton was promoted to director of material management/control at Naval Aviation Depot, in Jacksonville, Fla. **Neil P. Greenberg, Esq.**, opened a second law office in Cherry Hill, N.J. **Michael S. Hatfield** is vice president of the commercial real estate department of the Bank of New England Corporation, in Boston, Mass. **Kevin M. Pasquay** was appointed southeast regional director of the Auditor General's office in Philadelphia. **William D. Stewart** has been named service manager of the Union League, in Philadelphia.

'74

Thomas M. Croke has joined the Philadelphia office of Ticor Title as a senior title officer. **Louis A. Lombardo, III** is teaching history and reading at Upper Dublin High School, in Fort Washington, Pa.

MARRIAGE: **John McCleary** to Carlie Graves.

'75

Duane Fletcher is managing director of the Ephrata Performing Center, in Ephrata, Pa.

'76

Catherine M. Maher was named coordinator of marketing development for Merck, Sharp and Dohme, in West Point, Pa. **James E. Robinson** was named vice president for professional services at Methodist Hospital, in Philadelphia. **Robert D. Poiesz** is an application development specialist with the Inet Company of America, in Chantilly, Va.

BIRTH: to **James E. Robinson** and his wife, **Colleen Ruane Robinson** ('76 BS), their second child, a daughter, Meghan Kathleen.

'77

William J. Bryers, Esq., was made a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Krusen, Evans and Byrne. **Robert Cornelison** has had his Ph.D. dissertation in religion accepted by Emory University. **John H. Harrison**, who has been employed as an FBI agent since 1978, is the current supervisor of the FBI office in Trenton, N.J. **Thomas Helinek**, began a fellowship in ultrasound/MRI/CT at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia.

MARRIAGE: **Salvatore Olivieri** to **Elizabeth M. Juliano**, ('79 BA).

BIRTHS: to **Thomas Helinek** and his wife,

Carol Lentini Helinek, '82, a daughter, Julianne Teresa; to **Riccardo Latrano** and his wife, **Josephine Arici-Latrano**, '79, a son, Marco Antonio; to **Anna Celenza McAleer** and her husband, **Michael J. McAleer**, ('79 BS), a daughter, Elizabeth Michelle.

'78

Peter M. DiBattiste, M.D., opened his own practice in primary and international cardiology at Lankenau Hospital. **Rosemary Horstman** received her doctor of medicine degree from the Medical College of Pennsylvania. **Joseph M. Junfola, CPCU, SCLA**, is a manager in Allstate Insurance Company's Camden (N.J.) Market Claim Office. He also serves on the faculty of the Insurance Society of Philadelphia.

BIRTHS: to **Patricia Lyons Coady** and her husband, Kevin, a daughter, Bridget; to **Vincent Richard Avallone, Jr., D.O.**, and his wife **Eleanor Calabrese Avallone**, '81 (BS), a daughter, Alyssa Maria.

'79

MARRIAGE: **Elizabeth M. Juliano** to **Salvatore Olivieri**, ('77 BS).

BIRTHS: to **Josephine Arici-Latrano** and her husband, **Riccardo Latrano**, '77, a son, Marco Antonio; **Monica Trotter Blash** and her husband, Robert John, a son, Zachary Ryan; to **Maggie DeHoratius Shaeffer** and her husband, Bernard, a son, Gerald Patrick.

'80

Lori Eisen Barnett has received her M.A. in education with a concentration in computer science from Beaver College. She is currently an educational specialist for Education Systems Corporation, assigned to a Washington, D.C. suburban school district. **Brian McDonough, M.D.**, has been appointed a part-time medical reporter for the Ten O'Clock News on WTFX-TV29 in Philadelphia.

BIRTH: to **Lori Eisen Barnett** and her husband, **Paul** ('78 BS), a son, Jason Eric.

'81

Thomas P. Hanna, Jr., is a senior associate with the Philadelphia law firm of Krusen, Evans and Byrne, specializing in civil litigation. **Frederick Karcher** was promoted to sergeant in the Philadelphia Police Department. **Gary LaNoce, D.O.**, opened a medical practice in the Manayunk section of Philadelphia. **Richard Sayers** received his master's degree in music theory from West Chester University.

MARRIAGE: **Patricia Anne Duppel** to **William L. Wallace**.

BIRTH: to **Joseph Peduto** and his wife, **Marianne Loreface Peduto**, '79 (BS), a daughter, Deanna Noelle.

'82

Burton H. Langer will go into private practice in Woodbury Heights, N.J. upon completion of his residency in pediatrics at Children's Hospital, in Philadelphia. **Reginald D. Lee, D.O.**, has joined the family practice of Frank A. McGowan in Collingdale, Pa. **Angie Matese** is general manager for the Pittsburgh

area for Rosenbluth Travel's Corporate Travel Division. **Martin P. McDermott** was promoted to assistant project geologist at the engineering firm of Woodward-Clyde Consultants, of Plymouth Meeting, Pa. **John F. Primich** is pursuing a master's degree in theology and Christian ministry at the Franciscan University of Steubenville, in Ohio.

MARRIAGES: **Gilbert White** to **Diana Marie Miller**; **Mariana Marelle Brown** to **Dr. John Douglas Wartella**.

BIRTHS: to **Celeste Riley Kennedy** and her husband, **Stephen Kennedy**, '83, their first child, a daughter, Megan Elizabeth.

'83

Glenn S. Berman is associate computer analyst for Conrail. **Robert T. Brill** is pursuing a master's degree and Ph.D. in industrial/organizational psychology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, in Blacksburg, Va. **Carl Brown** is a French instructor at Temple University, in Philadelphia. **James De Rosa's** film *Monuments* will be one of four United States entries at the Celec Film Conference in Krahovy-Vari, Czechoslovakia. **Gerard J. Spadaro** was promoted to national accounts manager for the Cloray Corporation, in Cincinnati, Oh. **BIRTHS**: to **Stephen P. Kennedy** and his wife, **Celeste Riley Kennedy**, '82, their first child, a daughter, Megan Elizabeth.

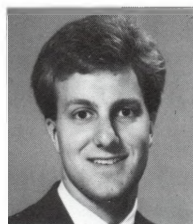
'84

Dawn Cariello joined Wenzel and Company advertising and public relations firm in Pennington, N.J. as an account executive. **Ralph E. Gilmore, Jr., O.D.**, graduated from the University of Houston College of Optometry and is in private practice in Bethlehem, Pa. **John R. Gimpel, D.O.**, is a resident in the Department of Family Medicine at Chestnut Hill Hospital in Philadelphia. **Charles J. Testa** is a member of the faculty at Gwynedd-Mercy College, in Gwynedd Valley, Pa. **Diane M. Ungvarsky** has been appointed personnel psychologist with the Department of the Army, Civilian Personnel Directorate. She is also a lecturer in psychology at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. **Army Captain Douglas A. Wild** is a section leader with the 212th Aviation Regiment, in Fort Rucker, Ala.

BIRTH: to **Carolyn Dunn** and her husband, **Michael Zaccagni**, a son, Matthew.

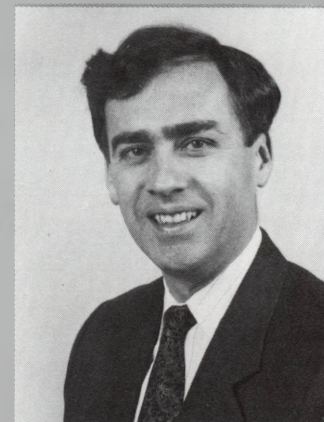
'85

Duszak



Richard Duszak, Jr., received the doctor of medicine degree from Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine, in Hershey, Pa. He will serve his internship at York Hospital and then continue his residency in diagnostic radiology at the Duke University Medical Center. **Homyar Noshir Karanjia**,

Thomas Curely To Chair Alumni Annual Fund



Thomas Curley, '70, who is president of *USA TODAY*, will chair the Alumni Annual Fund for the '89-'90 and '90-'91 academic years.

One of the original four researchers on the project that led to the creation of *USA TODAY*, Curley has served in several capacities with *USA TODAY* since 1980, including the development of the "Money" section and chairing the circulation marketing committee in 1984. He became the sixth president of *USA TODAY* in 1986 and became the newspaper's first chief operating officer in 1989.

Curley began his newspaper career at age 15, covering high school basketball for his hometown Easton, Pa. *Express*. While at La Salle he was editor-in chief of the *Collegian*.

Curley has an M.B.A. from Rochester Institute of Technology where he is a trustee. He is a fellow at Northwestern University.

Married to Marsha Stanley, a free-lance writer, he is a father of Laura, 12 and Melinda 8. The Curleys reside in Virginia.

of Marlton, N.J., a podiatry student at Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine, has been selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1988. He was selected for his civic and professional contributions. **William T. McCloskey** is employed as a software engineer by General Electric Aerospace Division, in Camden, N.J.

MARRIAGE: **Charles A. Messa, III**, to **Linda Schultz**.

'86

Rouel D. Arceo is an educational systems research assistant at the American College, in Bryn Mawr, Pa. **Michael Bradley** received

his M.S. degree in economics from Louisiana State University, in Baton Rouge, La. **Captain Thomas Doyle** has been named commander of the 14th Police District in Philadelphia. **Susan M. McCann** received a M.Ed. from Chestnut Hill College. **Monica Pennypacker** was promoted to programmer analyst at Shared Medical Systems, in Malvern, Pa.

MARRIAGE: **Carol E. McLoughlin** to **Gregory J. Cowhey**, '83 (BS).

'87

Robert Noble is a programmer analyst at the

Philadelphia Stock Exchange. **Mark Swierczewski**, a student at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, presented a paper at the 18th Annual Session of the American Association for Dental Research, in San Francisco.

'88

Terry Aisenstein, R.N., is the nurse recruiter at Pennsylvania Hospital, in Philadelphia. **Sallyann M. Cogan** is the coordinator of the development office data systems at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. **Matthew**

F. Costello is the director of medical logistics at McGuire Air Force Base, in New Jersey. **John M. Duffy** is an associate programmer with Keane Inc., in Wayne, Pa. **Diana F. Fala** was promoted to senior account representative at Trilog, Inc., a subsidiary of CIGNA, in Philadelphia. **Deana L. Luzzi** is a staff editor at Cahner's Publishing Co. for *Interior Design* magazine in New York City. **Edwin A. Miarowski** is a public programs clerk with the New Jersey Pinelands Commission. **Margaret Leonard Monsulich** is an associate appraiser for Marshall and Stevens Incorporated, in Philadelphia.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

'46

Robert J. Carabasi, M.D., retired after 30 years with the Scott and White Clinic, in Temple, Texas.

'51

John J. Sabia, of Lafayette Hills, Pa., president of D.M. Sabia and Co., Inc., has been named to the Board of Trustees of the Williamson Free School of Mechanical Trades.

'52

Rev. Francis A. Menna was named a regional vicar for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia. He will represent Delaware County, Pa.

'54

Stewart H. McMillan was named manager of the newest office of Wertz Hoffman Park Realty, in Ontelaunee Township, Pa.

'55

Former All America **Tom Gola** was among the first group of players and coaches inducted into Philadelphia's new Basketball Hall of Fame. **Thomas J. Kardish, M.D.**, was named vice president of medical affairs of St. Agnes Hospital, in Philadelphia.

'58

Francis P. Ferris was promoted to personnel technician III in the Personnel Department of the Civil Service Commission, in Philadelphia. **Edward J. McDevitt** has accepted a vice presidency at Kidder, Peabody and Co., Inc.

'59

George C. Amey retired from Unisys Corporation in Blue Bell, Pa., and plans to move to Florida. **Edward D. Clover** has been with Abbott Laboratories, in N. Chicago, Ill., for 25 years. He also serves as a guest professor in marketing at the Purdue University Calumet campus.

'60

James B. Dierkes received his chartered life underwriter (CLU) and chartered financial consultant (CHFC) from the American College, in Bryn Mawr, Pa. **Francis X. Murray** is staff director for the subcommittee on

Energy Research and Development in the U.S. House of Representatives.

'61

William E. Brindley is a national sales manager for Deltron, Inc., in North Wales, Pa. **William J. Keenan** has been named senior vice president of Comfed Mortgage Company, in Mount Laurel, N.J.

'62

Joseph Burns has been named director of the field accounting service for an eight county area, including Berks, Chester, Montgomery, and Schuylkill counties, of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry. **Joseph G. Crosby** checked out as captain for American Airlines in New York. **Robert J. Houlihan** is a supervisor, industrial engineering, for Metropolitan Edison Co., in Reading, Pa.

'64

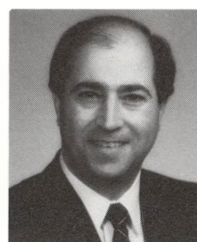
Mike Gallagher has been elected president of the Abington chapter of SPEBSQSA in Abington, Pa.

'65

Nicholas A. Giordano, president of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, has been named to the executive committee of the Philadelphia Columbus' 500th Anniversary Committee.

'66

Marinelli



Carl Marinelli has been named director of human resources at the American College, in Bryn Mawr, Pa. **Thomas W. McGlinn** was promoted to vice president of corporate accounting at Unisys Corporation in Blue Bell, Pa. **George A. Murr III, M.D.**, recently expanded his practice in general and vascular surgery by opening a new office in Exton, Pa. **Ernie J. Stefkovic** is a marketing associate in the Cherry Hill (N.J.) sales office of *Better Homes and Gardens*.

'67

Bill McGinnis has been re-elected chairman of the Sarasota County, Fla., Republican Party. He was also selected as the chief executive officer of the Southwest Florida Employers' Council.

'68

McGrath



Joseph T. Maurer was appointed vice president of marketing and sales for Keystone Technologies, Inc. a subsidiary of Pennsylvania Blue Shield. **John P. McGrath** was named to the new position of vice president, corporate services, at SPS Technologies, in Newtown, Pa.

'69

Northeastern Bank of Pennsylvania recently named **Jeffrey J. Frankenfield** an assistant vice president, personal trust officer II. **Eugene F. Massey** is president of Pasco Incorporated, in Philadelphia. **Carl F. Shultz, CPA**, is an assistant accounting professor at Rider College, in Lawrenceville, N.J. **Robert J. Zuccarini** was named president of United Scientific Corporation, a newly formed medical company selling to hospital operating rooms.

'70

Dr. Bernard Grossman was named chairman of Mercer Medical Center's department of medicine in Mercer County, N.J. **C. Raymond Larkin, Jr.** is now president and chief operating officer of Nellcor, Inc., in Hayward, Calif. **Robert Nardello** was named chief information officer and senior vice president in charge of management information systems at U.S. Healthcare.

'71

John C. Brennan was selected as chief of the accounting branch at the Philadelphia Internal Revenue Service Center. **Joseph L. Mula** has been named assistant vice president delivery systems manager of Central

The Long Journey From the Batter's Circle to the Arctic Circle

Sitting in his plush office overlooking the *Queen Mary* in Long Beach Harbor recently, John B. (Jack) Beal, '63, was reflecting on his unlikely career path that began on the sandlots of Philadelphia and eventually wound its way along the Alaska Pipeline and through a half-dozen states before ending up in sunny California.

"If it weren't for Gene McDonnell, who offered me a baseball scholarship, I never would have been able to go to college because I couldn't afford it," recalled Beal, who is now the vice president for employee relations at Arco Transportation Company which runs the pipelines and oil tankers that transport the crude oil from Alaska to ports on the west coast and in Panama. "By playing baseball I was able to get an education and earn a degree. La Salle opened up things for me that probably would never have been able to happen."

Beal played three years in the outfield for McDonnell, '55, who retired last year after coaching baseball at La Salle for 30 years. He also majored in social studies, taught in the Philadelphia School District and worked for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for a couple of years before joining Arco as a marketing rep in 1966.

For the past 20 years Beal has specialized in the human resources area, working for a while at Arco's Passayunk Avenue refinery in Philadelphia, as well as in Providence, Syracuse, and Kansas. In the mid 70's, he was sent to Long Beach to set up offices for Arco's marine fleet in anticipation of completion of the Alaska Pipeline. That assignment triggered perhaps the most interesting experience of his life.

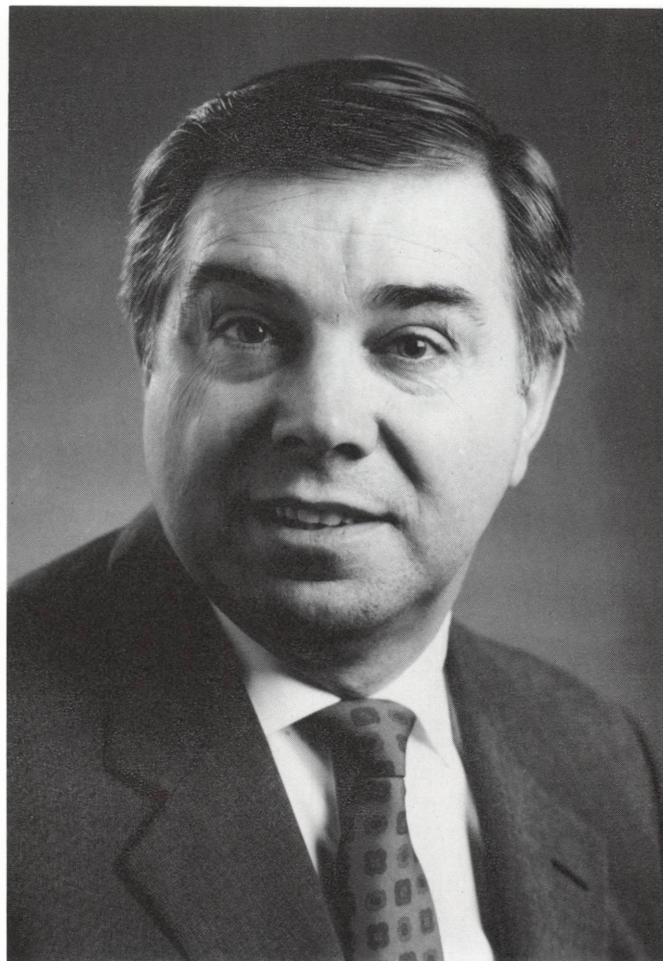
"I had the great opportunity to work on the Alaska Pipeline during its construction," said Beal. "I was one of the rare people who rode from Prudhoe Bay near the Arctic slope all the way down to Valdez, an 800-mile trip through Alaska. It was just a great adventure, a superb, tremendous experience."

Beal was part of an executive team assigned to visit camps and talk to Arco employees who were on loan for the construction project. There was no bridge over the Yukon in those days so they helicoptered that part of the trip and rode land rovers the rest of the way. "These people were working twelve-hour days for eight straight weeks," recalled Beal. "Then they would come home for two weeks of R and R. As you can imagine, there were a lot of problems being so isolated in that climate. We'd go up and hold their hands a little and assure them that we had a job for them when they got back."

Along with other Arco officials, Beal has spent a considerable amount of his time in the past year working on the enormous ramifications of the notorious Exxon oil spill in Alaska. Arco and Exxon have just about the same stake in the crude oil operation, owning approximately 20 per cent of the pipeline and operating about one-fifth of shipping.

"As you can imagine, the incident created a tremendous amount of 'knee-jerk' reaction," he explained. "Our labor, medical, operations, and legal people got involved. It was almost like a witch hunt. It's had a major impact on our policy and just about everything our fleet has done has come under a lot of scrutiny."

Beal, who still plays softball year-round in two separate leagues, has been a vice president since 1985, overseeing recruitment and hiring, labor problems, training and development as well as payroll and employee benefits. He's also on the Boards of Directors of the Long Beach Symphony, the Business School of California State University



at Long Beach, and the local YMCA. "Arco has had a philosophy over the years of being a good corporate citizen," said Beal. "They encourage all employees to get involved and to do everything possible to be active in the community."

According to Beal, this *participative* style also extends to Arco's daily operation. "The style of management in most companies has been *autocratic*," he explained. "The philosophy that says, 'I'm not too worried about how you think. I'm more worried about you doing what I tell you to do.' We're working very hard to change that because we think that all of industry has lost a lot of participation by their employees in the idea process. They've lost contributions by employees who are just carrying out orders rather than making them part of the business. We're interested in what our employees think."

One example of such "Grass Roots" involvement, said Beal, is Arco's philosophy toward United Way, an agency that the company supports very strongly. "We've determined that the best way to support it is through our employees," he added. "If you put an executive to lead it and to get up and to give the talks, it's not nearly as effective as it is if you can get the employees involved. If they're participating, their fellow employees will accept it more."

Beal lives in nearby Palos Verdes with his wife, Linda, and their three boys, Gregory, 9; Christopher, 6, and Andrew, 3.

—RSL

Lifetime Dream Comes True for New Physician



Dr. Rosemary Horstman, '78, is hooded at Medical College of Pennsylvania commencement ceremony.

By the time she was 11, she knew she wanted to be a doctor. But when Rosemary Horstman, '78, walked down the aisle at the Academy of Music on May 20th for the 137th Commencement exercises of the Medical College of Pennsylvania (MCP) she was 42 years old. It's taken her that long to make her dream come true.

"Becoming a physician was out of the question financially when I got out of high school so I went into clerical work," she recalls. "Then I went to college at night to earn a bachelor's degree in English." Eventually she became a managing editor for a technical publishing house.

"Years later I heard about a post baccalaureate pre-health program being given at the University of Pennsylvania. It was a one-year program designed to give a student the necessary sciences to go on for a medical degree."

In the meanwhile she was married, widowed and married again "which ended in a friendly divorce." She realized that if she didn't "go for it" she never would.

"It was risky going into such a huge debt. Frightening. But I began to talk with people who asked me how I would feel, 10 years down the line, if I didn't follow my dream and go to medical school. I decided to do it."

How did she manage, hitting the books?

"It seems as if I've been going to school forever so it wasn't as tough as I thought it would be. I had no problem with the discipline of studying but found there was much more memorization than I had anticipated.

The new Dr. Horstman plans to make emergency medicine her specialty and is now a resident with the MCP emergency medicine department.

Jersey Bank and Trust Co. "Manufacturer's Connexion" is the name of the new business just formed by **Michael A. Petick**.

BIRTH: to **John C. Brennan** and his wife, Jan, a girl, Meghan.

'73

Mike Johnston was appointed an assistant vice president at Cateret Savings Bank, in Morristown, N.J. **Norman Weiss** recently started two new businesses, *Bettle Graphics*, a design, typesetting and desktop publishing company, based in Horsham, Pa., and *Banana Graphics*, a high-speed copy center in Willow Grove, Pa.

BIRTH: to **William Weber** and his wife,

Elizabeth, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth.

'74

David P. Walsh was appointed assistant vice president of patient and management systems for Mercy Catholic Medical Center, in Darby, Pa.

'76

Theodore J. Haldis, III, general manager of two Philadelphia-based companies, *Stormin Hardward Supply, Inc.* and *Metropolitan Houseware Company*, has moved from Philadelphia to Richboro, Pa. **Dr. Jane Ferry** was named medical director and assistant

for medical affairs at Grand View Hospital, in Sellersville, Pa.

BIRTH: to **Colleen Ruane Robinson** and her husband, **James** ('76 BA), their second child, a daughter, Meghan Kathleen.

'77

Rosemary A. Gallagher received her M.B.A. from Temple University and was admitted to Beta Gamma Sigma, National Honor Society in Business Management. **Judith Morgan** recently graduated from Temple University School of Law.

'78

Paul Barnett is a facility manager for SONY in the Washington, D.C. area. **Stephen Gin, Jr.**, was named senior lending officer of The Trust Company of Princeton, in New Jersey. The Philadelphia's Controller's office promoted **Robert Olivetti** to audit manager. **Joseph J. Stoll** was promoted to vice president in the Trust Division of Provident National Bank, in Philadelphia.

BIRTH: to **Paul Barnett** and his wife, **Lori Eisen Barnett**, ('80 BA), a son, Jason Eric.

'79

BIRTHS: to **Michael J. McAleer** and his wife, **Anna Celenza McAleer** ('77 BA), a daughter Elizabeth Michelle; to **Marianne Lorefice Peduto** and her husband, **Joseph**, ('81 BA), a daughter, Deanna Noelle.

'80

Carol Loudon Beauchamp was promoted to assistant buyer for the Clover Division of Strawbridge and Clothier Stores, in Philadelphia. **Susan Chubik**, of Arlington, Va., was promoted to advisory marketing representative for IBM. **Attilio Ciccotelli** completed the M.B.A. program at Drexel University. **James J. Dunleavy** has joined the Binswanger Company, in Philadelphia, as controller. **Vincent J. Sottile** was elected president of the American Federation of Government Employees Union Local #1698, in Philadelphia.

'81

Meridian Bank promoted **Debra Cardell** to assistant vice president in the bank's Philadelphia Metropolitan Lending Department. **Jack Imszennik** recently opened a tax and accounting business in Cinnaminson, N.J. **Peter G. Sarianos, CPA**, started his own accounting practice in center city Philadelphia. BIRTHS: to **Eleanor Calabrese Avallone** and her husband, **Vincent R. Avallone, Jr.**, D.O., a daughter, Alyssa Marie; to **Debra Delaney Cardell** and her husband, **James J. Cardell**, a daughter, Meghan Elizabeth.

'82

James F. Behr was promoted to property manager for Pitcairn Properties, a real estate firm in Jenkintown, Pa. **Robert A. Fabiszewski** was named assistant investment officer for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, in Philadelphia. **Kathleen McGahey Heinzler** is a medical sales specialist for Arrow International, in Los Angeles, Calif. As a member of the American Society for Quality Control, **Karen A. Wirtshafter** passed the exam to become a certified mechanical inspector.

MARRIAGE: Kathleen McGahey to Joseph Todd Heinzler.

'83

Edna F. Hagen received her M.S.N. in rehabilitation nursing from Thomas Jefferson University.

MARRIAGES: Gregory J. Cowhey to Carol E. McLoughlin ('86 BA); Kathleen M. Griffin to James Stavlis.

'84

Sue F. Blecman was promoted to an analytical systems product specialist, in Pensacola, Fla. **William F. Heim** was awarded the Associate in Risk Management (ARM) designation and diploma by the Insurance Institute of America. **Suzanne Nickelson** has joined Abington Federal Savings Bank as marketing director. **Frank Plenskofski** was promoted to vice president and treasurer of Hansen Savings Bank SLA, in New Brunswick, N.J.

'85

Jessica F. Smith Fitzsimmons is a service representative for Certified Personal and Commercial Lines Insurance, in New York.

'86

Kim L. Motz was named assistant vice president of First Fidelity Bank, N.A., in Newark, N.J. **Raymond Mohr** joined Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. in Philadelphia, as an account executive.

'88

Mark A. Samson is employed in the MIS department of SORBUS, a division of Bell Atlantic in King of Prussia, Pa.

'89

Steve O'Donnell, who was named second team All America at third base on the America Baseball Coaches Association Converse Division I squad, was drafted and signed by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING

'83

Sharon K. Byrne, an oncology clinical nurse specialist at Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia, received her M.S.N. from Widener University.

'88

Kathleen M. Dibrino, R.N., is patient educator of the Maternity Care Department of Abington (Pa.) Memorial Hospital. She is also a member of Sigma Theta Tau.

M.B.A.

'80

Michael K. Haskins, assistant vice president and manager of community relations at First Pennsylvania Corp., was appointed to the Pennsylvania Minority Business Development Authority's Board of Directors by Governor Robert P. Casey. **Kelbourne J. Ritter** was named vice president in charge of the public sector for U.S. Healthcare, in Blue Bell, Pa.

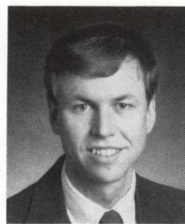
BIRTH: to Anna Celenza McAleer and her husband, **Michael J. McAleer** ('79 BS), a daughter, Elizabeth Michelle.

'81

BIRTH: to **William Weber** and his wife, Elizabeth, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth.

'83

Stoll



John P. Capuzzi, Esq., joined the civil litigation division of the Office of the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. **Michael A. Petrick** formed a new business titled Manufactures Connexion. **James E. Robinson** was named vice president for professional services at Methodist Hospital, in Philadelphia. **David Sankey** is senior programmer/analyst at Wyeth Ayerst in Radnor, Pa. **Joseph J. Stoll** has been promoted to vice president in the Trust Division of Provident National Bank, in Philadelphia.

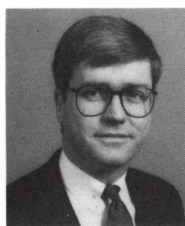
BIRTH: to **James E. Robinson** and his wife, **Colleen Ruane Robinson**, their second child, a daughter, Meghan Kathleen.

'84

Dr. Mark Jay Gordon purchased a practice in Amherst, N.Y. **Judith Morgan** received a law degree from Temple University School of Law.

'85

Scott



William J. Scott, III, was promoted to vice president in the Human Resources Department of First Pennsylvania Bank in Philadelphia. **Edward J. Wargo** was appointed president of the Berkshire Health Plan, in Berks County, Pa.

'87

Jack Imszennick opened a tax and accounting business in Cinnaminson, N.J.

'88

Barbara M. Thomas was appointed marketing research manager of York Tape and Label Co., in York, Pa.

'89

Charles J. Testa is now a member of the faculty at Gwynedd-Mercy College in Gwynedd Valley, Pa.

GRADUATE RELIGION

'63

John L. McLaughlin, Ph.D., is chair of the Maryland Psychological Association's Hospital Privileges Committee and recently testified before the Maryland Senate regarding hospital privileges for psychologists. **Francis X. Murray** is staff director of the subcommittee on Energy Research and Development for the U.S. House of Representatives.

NECROLOGY

'13

Joseph A. Michaels

'28

Henry F. Meehen
Samuel J. Weilin, M.D.

'29

Eberhard J. Lischk
Vincent J. McGuire

'34

Dr. Morton Lucas

'35

Richard Tamango

'38

Robert T. Conneen, F.S.C.
Daniel J. McCauley, Jr., Esq.
A. William Salomone

'39

John E. Callahan
John J. Cullen
Fergus M. McKeever

'42

Brother Francis McLean, F.S.C.

'44

John Patrick Kelly

'48

John F. Kennedy
John C. McLoone, M.D.

'49

Carmen A. Alfieri
Michael C. Dipuppo

'53

Edmund Marion Kanarski

'57

Walter J. Donohue, Jr.
Dennis J. Quinlisk, Jr.

'59

William L. Thomas

'60

Frank J. Martin

'67

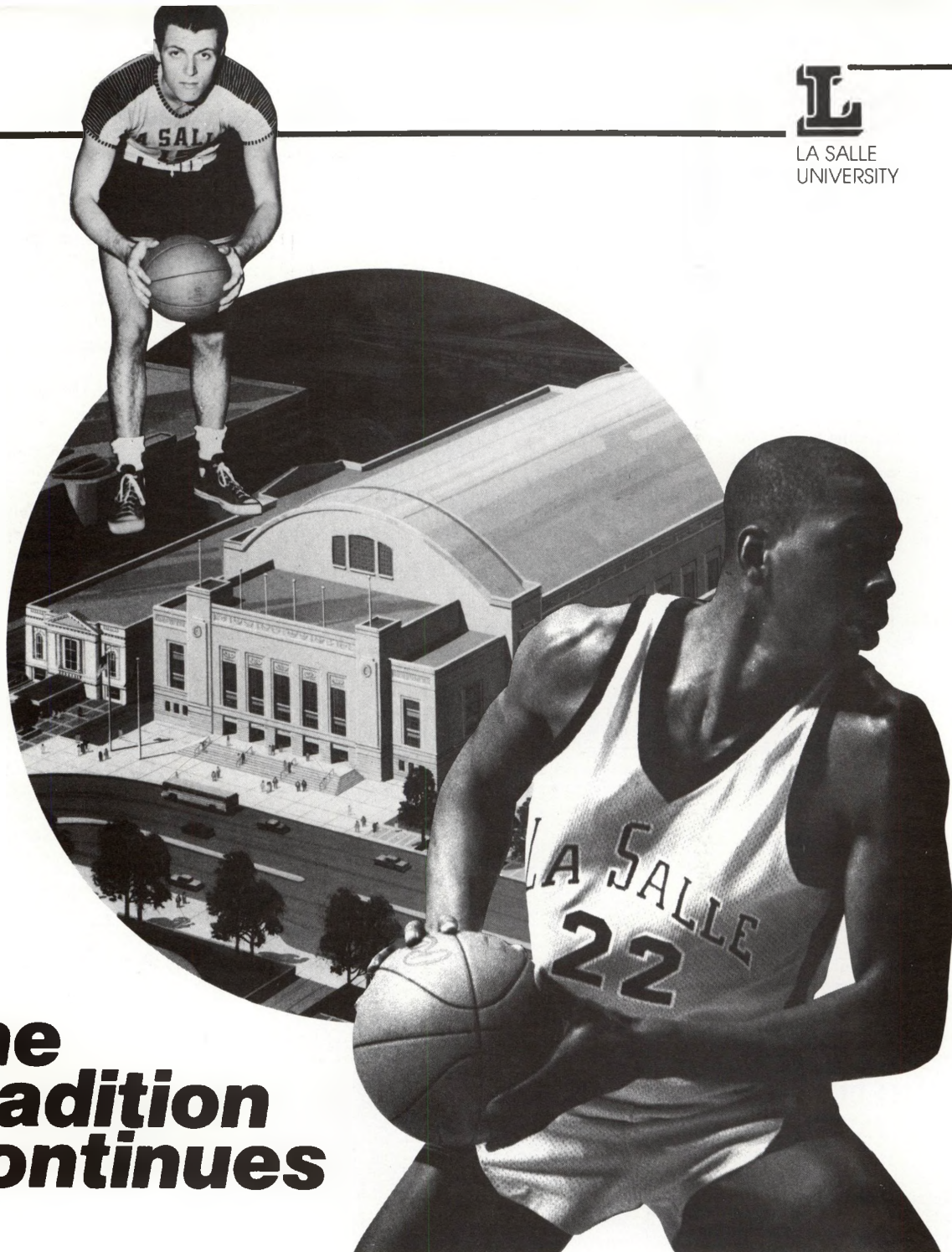
Howard C. Allen
William G. Wilson

'69

Robert J. Andrejko

'72

Emile G. Greco



the tradition continues

La Salle's Explorers are moving to the Civic Center, the site of their greatest basketball triumphs, for the 1989-90 season. Convention Hall was their home court when the legendary Tom Gola led the Explorers to the 1954 NCAA Championship.

Now led by All-America Lionel Simmons and Head Coach Speedy Morris, the Explorers return to the Civic Center with high expectations following a trip to the finals of the 1987 NIT and appearances in the 1988 and 1989 NCAA Tournaments.

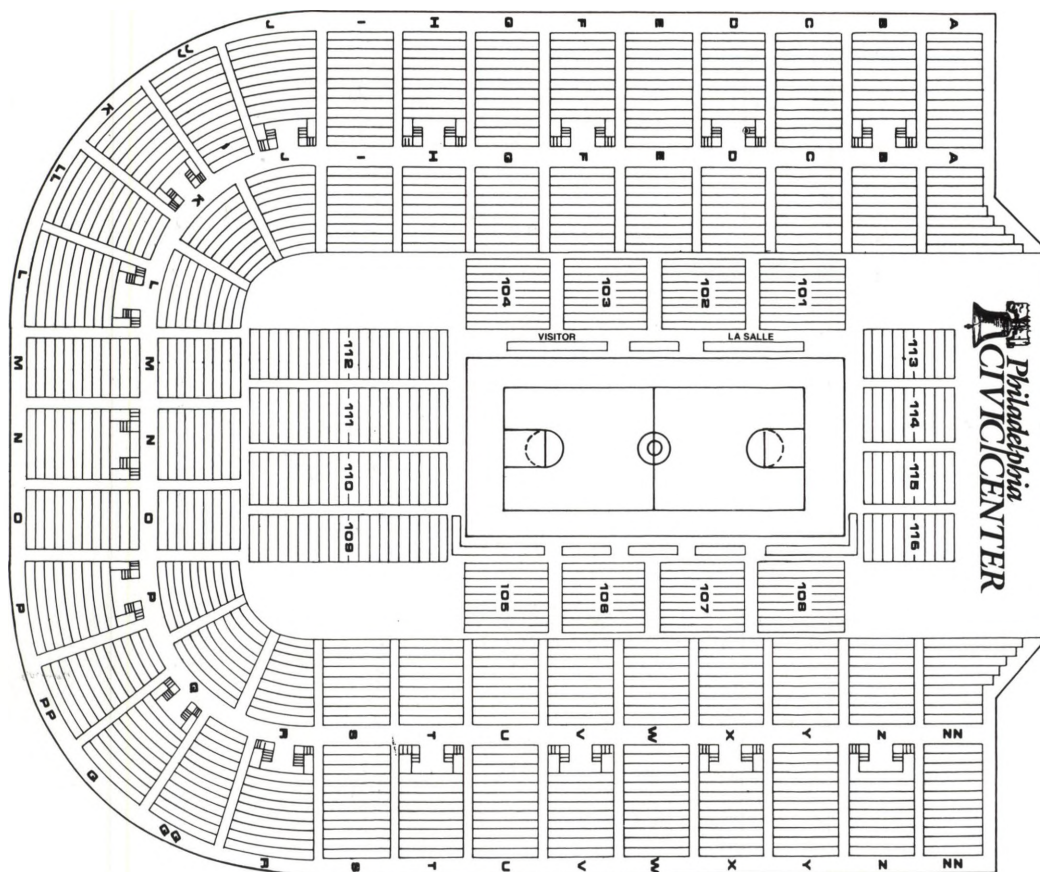
Simmons, a second team All-America and a finalist for two of basketball's most prestigious awards in 1989, enters his senior year with a chance to become the second leading scorer in NCAA history. He could also become the first player ever to score 3,000 points and pull down 1,500 rebounds.

The Explorers lose only two seniors from the 1988-89 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Championship squad. In addition to Simmons, All-MAAC first team point guard Doug Overton, MAAC Rookie-of-the-Year Jack Hurd, super-sub Bobby Johnson, and starting center Milko Lieverst return.

While the 1989-90 schedule is not 100% complete, the Explorers will host at least 12 exciting home contests in the Civic Center. Now is the time to reserve your season ticket.

Season Ticket Plans for the 1989-90 Explorers

(Season Ticket prices are based on a tentative 12-game home schedule)



Don't be shut out as La Salle hosts traditional Big Five rivals VILLANOVA and PENN, and such national powerhouses as NOTRE DAME, LOYOLA (MARYMOUNT), SIENA, and others.

VIP/Corporate Seating

Limited number of front row seats available (Call Athletic Director Bob Mullen, 215-951-1516)

For more information, return this coupon or call 215-951-1545.

Choice Seats

\$180 (Single Game Ticket Price \$15)

Rows 2-9 of Sections E, W
Rows 2-6 of Sections D, F, V, X

\$155 (Single Game Ticket Price \$15)

Floor Level—Sections 101-108
Lower Balcony—Rows 7-9 of Sections D, F, V, X
Sections B, C, G, H, T, U, Y, Z

\$115 (Single Game Ticket Price \$11)

Floor Level—Sections 109, 112, 113, 116
Lower Balcony—Sections A, I-S, ZZ
Upper Balcony—Sections C-G, U-Y

\$60 (Single Game Ticket Price \$6)

Upper Balcony—Sections A-B, H-T, Z-ZZ

La Salle University Athletic Department,

20th St. and Olney Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19141

Name _____

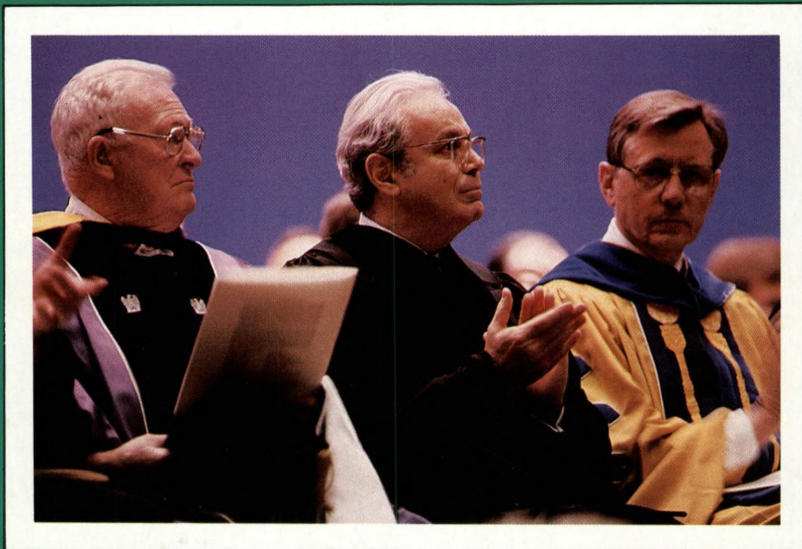
Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

I'm interested in (check one):

☐ VIP/Corporate Seating ☐ \$180 Seats ☐ \$155 Seats

☐ \$115 Seats ☐ \$ 60 Seats



An Honorary Degree for the U.N. Secretary-General

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